READJUSTMENT OF STORY OF A PLAN BEGGS CAR LINE

STATE ENGINEERS REPORT ON INSPECTION OF SYSTEM.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Milwaukee Patrons of Street Care Will Have Better Service And More Roomy And Comfortable Care.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 10.—As a result the state, at a luncheon to start of the most detailed and exhaustive Stephenson campaign against the re-Inspection ever conducted of a metro-turn of La Foliette to the United politan street car system, the entire State senate, is dealed emphatically urban traction system of the city of Milwaukee will be readjusted with a semblyman Gray. He says Assemblyman Humbrecht came here a view to relieving intolerable condi- tew days ago on legal business in betions of excessive congestion and of half of Speaker Bancroft, and be and making passenger transportation his wife were guests at General Heard-more expeditions, safe and comforta-ing expeditions, safe and comfortable, as well as making the system to deliver an address to the Spanish conform to the needs of the city in War Veterans and there was no such the future, in view of prospective thing as a political conference, growth. The railroad commission of also states that Assemblyman Le Roy Wisconsin has received from its staff of Marinette was here as a guest of of engineers a report on the investi-gation of the service of the Milwan-kee street car system, involving the there at the 4th of July colebration, results of a great study of the sys- but that there was no conference with tom and the character and needs of regard to La Follette in that connec the transportation in the state metrop- (ion. A force of inspectors was se cretty kept at work for several DR. CLARK REPORTS system. The result is a set of recom-mendations for improvement of the service, both by acts of the company In the form of new construction, changes of routes and important adjustments of operation, and on the part of the public in facilitating the proposed now construction and co-operating in the many changes and improvements of the details and insidents of operation,

The recommendations with respect to changes of routes involve the use by one company of the bridges or street car tracks of another, a most Important principal being involved, which could perhaps not be established without difficulty and probable litigation. This means that it is suggested that public transportation interests require that wherever the transportation found in 857. Requests for 1,300 or-Interests require that wherever the ders of tuberculin were received by best, safest, most expeditious and the livestock sanitary board and 4,338 must be allowed to use the tracks and cattle amounted to \$24,385. bridges of another line, say an inter-This principal is already included in the Wisconsin law gov- into the state, of which 8,690 were reerning the steam railroads, these companies being required to allow other companies to use their bridges and tracks for fair compensation, but the same principal has not yet been established as applying to street car companies. An important feature of this study in the fact that the street car systems of Duluth, Minneapolls, H. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and Indinnapolis were also studied for purposes of comparison with Milwaukee. While the report is directed toward

conditions in Milwaukee, it contains much of interest to all street railway

operators and to people everywhere

who have occusion to use metropoli-

tan street rallways or who have be-

come eligible to membership in the great league of "strap hangers." The company is by the report told to improve its service by adopting a re-routing schome outlined and which would involve the expenditure of per-haps millions of dollars, by providing an ample number of cars, so that no ear will have to carry more than what car will have to carry more than what of the detailed report of the cattle the report designates as a "comforts, tested in countles discloses the fact blo load." that is as many passengers that the disease is the more prevalent ns can be seated, and also a few in the disease is the more personal in the Successful Steamboat in the southern counting and exists in Model of First Successful Steamboat a smaller per cept in the northern Sild into Water at New about one passenger in every five or six preferred to stand up rather than also called upon to establish definite stopping places, to stop on both sides of streets at important transfer points by the trainmen being more earnest industrious and courteous, by botter aupervision of the traffic and by train ing and educating and soliciting the co-operation of the public in bringing about greater safety, convenience and

expedition in transportation.

The report points out that the traveling public may assist in remedying the present bud conditions by goneral co-operation with the company with the requests of conductors, for separates the cast side from the west in its efforts, by readily complying promptly, when asked to do so, by not not crowding the vestibules and aislest of a car, by exercising more promptly nose in boarding and alighting from the solution of the cluster of the example, stepping forward in a car, side, early today. It was the worst promptly, when asked to do so, by not crowding the vestibules and aisles the country of the city's history. A cloud-burst north of Sloux City is believed cars and generally by showing a dis-position to facilitate rather than re-tard transportation.

MISSOURI RIVER IS

Water Beginning to Enter Houses in Jellerson City—Threshers Trying to Save Grain. [ht associated bushed]

Jefferson City, Mo., July 10.—The danger line of the Missouri river was reached here today. Water began to enter the residences along the creek. The low bottoms are flooded. Thresh ing machines worked all night trying to save as much grain as possible.

ELKS' SPECIAL HIT BY SWITCH ENGINE

Train Carrying Delegates to Los Angeles Convention Struck and Three Killed in Utah Today.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 10.-11 was reported that a switch-engine livery." For a quarter of a century crashed into the Eiks' special on the Mr. Sperry was postmaster of New Denver & Rio Grande road near Help Huven, having been appointed by er, Utah, today. Three men who are President Lincoln. During his long

passengers were killed or injured, one of his pet ambitions, and for years though they were badly shaken up, he advocated it in season and out of The collision resulted from a mismin season. It was due in great part to derstanding of the orders. One has his efficient work in Congress that gage car on the Eliks' special was body appropriated \$1,750,000 toward emashed to splinters.

TO START FIGHT ON LA FOLLETTE DENIED

Assemblyman William Gray States That Reported Conference at Oshkosh Never Took

Place, [RECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., July 10.—The state ment of Milwaukee political lighters that a conference was held at Oshkosh by William Gray and other assemblymen from the northern part of the state, at a luncheon to start a

ON ANIMAL DISEASES

State Veterinarian Tells of Cases of Tuberculosis And Other Allments Looked After in Past

day issued a statement of the accomlay issued a statement of the accomout tuberculosis. The number of cuttle tested during the past year was 13,768, of which 2,994 were found to no intected.

convenient transportation requires, doses of the medicine were dis-one company, say a city company, tributed. The receipts for slaughtered

Since September 23 the board finds that 10,300 head of cattle were shipped ported according to law and to re-ports were received from 1,700.

There have been thirty-three cases of glanders in the state during the past year, six cases of Johno's disease, and it is estimated that about 8,000 hogs have died of hog cholers, and 100 hogs, 400 cattle, 30 sheep and 60 horses have died of rables.

In comparison it is interesting to note that of the 6,353 head of cattle tested in Dane county, 579 were found diseased; of 182 tested in Eau Claire ten were infected; of 561 tested in Fond du Lac, fiftystwo were ordered killed; La Crosso, 1,445 tested and killed; La Crosso, 1.445 tested and delogates to excursions and outlings, savonty-two condomned; Raeine, 578
Tomorrow the pulpits of nearly all tested and 57 diseased; Rock county, to evangelical churches of St. Paul and Minneapolls will be occupied by the eminest divines who are attending the convention.

State Voterinarian Clark's figures countles of the state.

CLOUDBURST IN IOWA FLOODS SIOUX CITY

Creek Near City Overflows Its Banks -One Man Drowned-Five Hun-

dred Homes Surrounded,
[hr associated Press.]
Sloux City, lown, July 10.—A thousand people were driven from their homes and many thousands of dellars of damage was done by a flood in Perry creek, a small stream which

the creek are surrounded by water. Leo Bethschider, aged twenty-one. was thrown late Perry creek this morning by the bank giving way, and lost ble life.

UP TO DANGER LINE SPERRY IS NOW

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER]

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Representative Nehemiah D. Sperry, who has represented the Second Connecticant district for lifteen years, was eighty-two years old today, "Uncle Sperry," as he is affectionately called, is the oldest member of the House in point of years and likewise one of the most popular members of that body. Mr. Sporry is proud of the fact that he was one of the few men who had falth in John Erickson and his Moni-

tor and lent his financial aid to the construction of the fumous craft. This is not his only claim to fame. however, for he is justly entitled to be called the "father of rural free demissing are presumed to have been connection with the postal service he killed. The missing men are trainmen. No the rural delivery service. It became maintaining the rural delivery.



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

The learned professor who said that women in the matter of dress were savages evidently never saw Madison. Wis., July 16.—State Velginarian D. H. Clark of Janoxville to-

COMPLETING LABORS

Remains to De Done.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Paul, Minn., July 10.-The great

with which the delegates participated week arrived today. During the en-in today's proceedings. Following the suing forty-eight hours special trains the speakers beard.

No meetings were held this afternoon, the time being devoted by the delegates to excursions and outlings.

LAUNCH REPLICA OF FULTON' STEAMBOAT

York.

New York, July 10.-A replica of Robert Pulton's Budson river steam Clermont," was launched today, Next full, during the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the "Clermont Replica" will be the central figure in a great flotilla of warships from all nations which will accompany her ever the same course on the Hudson river from New York to Albany, which Pulton took in his original trip on August 17th, 1807,

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN NAPLES

THY ASSOCIATION PROSS.

SUFFRAGETTES CATCH ASQUITH. Arrested After They Succeed In Pre-

senting Their Petition. London, July 10 .- Four suffragettes, who, under the leadership of Mrs. Despard, have been waiting patiently connected the Notherlands with the Representative, in Congress For Fifter teen Years. Has Record To Bo

Proud Of.

On parament, waylaid Promier As the seventeenth centry will be forguish through the police corden that a memorial tablet presented to was drawn around the premier's rest. The Emritsh Reference to the beginning of the seventeenth centry will be forguish through the police corden that a memorial tablet presented to was drawn around the premier's rest. for the last few days in the vicinity western world since the beginning of was drawn around the premier's real-dence. The women shouted: "Peti-tion, petition; will you grant us a hearing?"

houring?" tition." He descended and, having ne-

\$28,000 Gone; Manager Arrested. Minneapolis, Minn., July 10 .- S. R. Grain Indomnity Company of Minne gregation in this city, apolls, was arrested in this city. An examination of the books of the company showed that \$28,000 is missing.

Rockefeller Gives \$10,000,000. New York, July 10 .- John D. Rocke-

feller has increased his donations to the General Education board by a gift of \$10,000,000. He released the board from the obligation to hold in perpetuity the funds contributed by him.

LOS ANGELES PLANS BIG TIME FOR ELKS

Meetings Go On With As Much Fer-vor As Ever But Not Much Work

Best Will Not Be Too Good for "Best People on Earth," Who Are Going There.

[PERCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—The tal-"quiet hour" sorvices in the Central arriving at short intervals will pour Withers of Kansas City, Rev. Edward states are sending their usual large spiritual therapy.

Mardon of Alaska, and Rev. R. E. quotas of delegates, while the south and the west will undoubtedly be beta for the Indian lands soon to be opened ter represented than ever before.

day and evening.

There are two candidates for the high this is the last blg opening the counoffice and a lively and spirited con- try will ever see has added interest test is promised. James E. Sammis, to the event.

In leading member of the lown bur hiterest in the automobile world and for the past aline years a member will center in the Glidden tour—the of the committee on laws and the annual road classic of American mojudiciary of the grand lodge, is gene torists. The tour is to start Monday erally conceded to be the leading can-

Opposed to Mr. Summis is August ("Garry") Herrinana, the baseball megnate and politician of Cincinnati. Headquarters have been opened at the Hotel Alexandria in the interest of Mr. Hermann and nothing is lack- eithe exposition in Scattle will be ing in the way of money or politics to promote his boom.

Friends of Mr. Sammis claim for him the united support of Illinois, ing of the National Council of Women Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, California, of the United States. Kansas, Arkancas, Louislana and other of the iniddle and western states, while the east is generally regarded as favoring Mr. Herrmann,

FOR DUTCH CHURCH BIG ATHLETIC MEET

Tablet Presented By Congregational Club Of Chicago Unveiled In Amsterdam. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Amsterdam, July 10.-Another link in the chain of friendship that has

is to commemorate the three hundredth analyersary of the arrivat of his home, saying: "I will take the per-tition." He descended and heaters are departure for America in 1620, the Pligrius made their home in Hol-

without listening to any explanation. The deputation withdrew, but, on returning later, all were arrested and charged at the police court with disorderly conduct.

Pligrims made their home in Hot-listed also entered, including John J. Fiantan, The deputation withdrew, but, on returning later, all were arrested and charged at the police court with disorderly conduct.

Pligrims made their home in Hot-listed also entered, including John J. Fiantan, Martin J. Sheridan, Harry L. Hillman, Melvin Sheppard, Lawson made an occasion for interesting extension and others of equal prominence. fresses will be made by Rev. William E. Barton of Chicago and Rev. William Elliott Griffiths of Ithaca, N. Y. with accordance of the tablet by Rev. Norris, manager of the Minnesota William Thomson, paster of the con-

Winnipag Exhibition Opens.
Winnipag, Minn., July 10.—The Winnipag Industrial exhibition for 1909

today, to continue through the coming week. The exhibition this year surpasses all of its predecessors in the played in all departments. The prize of the corner stone of the New In-list, totalling \$10,000, is also a recordnumber and variety of exhibits dishreaker. Chief among the attractions of the week will be the horse show and race meeting.

FINAL DEBATES ON TARIFF NEXT WEEK

Will Be Only Thing to Relieve Quietness of Capital-News Forecast of Week.

[RUNGIAG TO THE GATESTED]

Washington, D. C., July 10,-A quiet week is in prospect for official Wash-Christian Endeavor convention he vance guard of the thousands of Elics ington, the final debates in concress drawing to a close, but this fact did who will be here for the annual connot in the least abute the enthusiasm vention and remoin in this city next only relief from the duliness that en velops the capital in mid-summer. President Taft, having returned from his trip to the Champlain coun-Presbyterian church rousing railles tens of thousands of "the best people try, plans to remain in Washington were hold in the Anditorium, the Arst mory and other meeting places. The the Grand Lodge sessions begin Monattendance at all the meetings was as day it is expected that the attendance of the lagran Memorial will have headen attendance of the lagran Memorial. any day this week. Rev. will have broken all previous records Congregational church in this city large as any day this week. Rev. Charles Steizle of New York, Rev. In the history of the Elics' convenient and probably will deliver an address. Avery A. Shaw of Winnipeg, Miss M. Charles Steizle of New York, Guy those Shaw of Winnipeg, Miss M. Charles Shaw of Winnipeg, Miss M.

> by the government in the Flathead The entertainment of the visitors reservation, Montana; the Coour d' will be on a scale never before at tempted in this city, Beginning with tomorrow morning and continuing settlement of these immense tracts—through the week there is not a break in the continuing settlement of these immense tracts—through the week there is not a break in the continuing settlement of these immense tracts—through the continuing the continuing that the continuing the cont in the social program. Something has farming land-has created much inbeen arranged for every hour of the terest throughout the entire country, and many parties have been organized low, 1.18; closing, 1.18%. Already the contest for the office to go to the northwest during the of grand exalted ruler is beginning to registration days and try their luck excite attention among the delegates, in the great lollery. The fact that

> > from Detroit and the entries assure notable contest. The trip will be made over a circultons route of 2,637 miles, extending as far westward as Denver and returning to Kansas City, which will be the finishing point, The week at the Alaska-Yukon-Pa-

made notable by a great convention representing the lumber trade of the entire country and the annual meet-

In Buffelo the thirteenth annual convention of the Jewish Chautauqua society will assemble Monday for a week's session. Prominent Jews from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the convention which, it is predicted, will be the largest in the history of the society.

IN NEW YORK CITY

International Outdoor Carnival of American Athletic Club Attracts Prominent Athletes [RESERVAD TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 10,-The annual outdoor carnival of the American Athletle elub at Celtle park tomarrow promises to be one of the most noteble athletic events of the year in the metropollian district. The meet will be of an international character, England will be represented by H. Wilson, formerly of the Hallamshire Harriers and mile champion, while E. Lainghi of the Sport Pedestra club Genoa will carry the colors of Italy, Many of the A. A. U. champions are also entered, including John J. Flan-

TROWEL ON SUNDAY

President Will Participate in Laying Corner Stone of Ingram Memorlat Church. tar associated raess.] Washington, D. C., July 10,-Tuit

will handle the trowel at the laying

PRELIMINARIES OF THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Big Auto Parade in Detroit Today-Hanshue Won Santa Monica, Cal., Road Races,

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Defroit, Mich., July 10,—An automo-Detroit, Mich., July 10.—An automobile parado which is said to be the ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED biggest over held in the history of the industry was a feature of today's pre-liminaries to the Glidden automobile Geneva, Where He Was Most Active reliability run which starts Monday for Denver. Over one thousand machines, beautifully decorated, were to be seen in the line.

Santa Monica Races. Santa Monica, Cal., July 10,-The Apperson car driven by Hanshue today won the Santa Monica road race, a distance of 200,2 miles, in three more or less elaborate manner. The hours, seven minutes and forty-six and city of Geneva which, for many years, one-fifth seconds, an average of 64.2 miles an hour. The Chudwick car finished second,

TARIFF CONFEREES

Who Are to Adjust Differences of House And the Senate Held Initial Session Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, D. C., July 10.—All of the conferces on the tariff bill were first of many sessions that must be though his part as a practical reforpresent at ten o'clock today for the tween the house and the senate. It singe, his power as thinker and writer, organizer and systematizer, extant provisions should be submitted tended over the broad field of Europe. to sub-conferees. Other subjects will lie took up the scattered beliefs and go to the members of the committees thoughts of the new evangelical party, on ways and means, and finance, who and in the loom of his strange, logiwere not named as conferees.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(RENCIAL TO THE GARRETS.) Chicago, July 10.

Cattle receipts, 800. Market, stendy. Booves, 4,806p7.40, Texas steers, 4,606c6.10. Western steers, 4.756r6.15. Stockers and feeders, 3.40@5.10, Cows and helfers, 2.50@6.15.

Calves, 6,36617.40. Hog receipts, 9,000 Market, 5c lower, Light, 7,20677.85, Mixed, 7,40698.05. Henvy, 7.45618.70. Rough, 7.45697.65. Good to choice heavy, 7.65@8.10. Hood to choice Pigs, 6.2567.15. Bulk of sales, 7.7067.95. Sheep

Sheep receipts, 5,000. Market, stendy. Native, 2.75@4.90. Western, 2,750 4.80, Yearling, 4,506 6.60, Lambs, 1.75@ 8.75. Western lambs, 5.00@ 8.60. Wheat

July-Opening, 1.18; high, 1.18% Sept.—Opening, 1.10%; high, 1.10% low, 1.08; closing, 1.10%. Dec.-Opening, 1.0874; high, 1.0934; low, 1.08%; closing, 1.09%.

Closing-80. Barley Closing -634r69. Corn

July-71% 972 Sept.—66%. Dec. -- 56% @ 15

May-5714.

May-451/1. July-501/4. Dec.--13%@%

Turkeys-14. Springers—18@22. Chickens-15.

> Live Stock. Omahu, Neb., July 9.

CATTLE-Market steady, Native steers, \$3.09(5.50; culves, \$3.09(6.55; buils, stags, take of the Lord's support

HHEEP-Market strong, Tearlings, \$1.50 HEEEP-Market strong, Tearlings, \$1.50 HEON; wethers, \$4.00Cl.50; awas, \$3.50Gt.15; ambs, \$6.50018.10.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 7. Feed Ear Corn-\$19.

Corn Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$3060\$31. Standard Middlings-\$27. Oil Mest-\$1,75@\$1.80. Brnn-\$2760\$28 per 100. Oate, Hay, Biraw. Onts-5 teép55c.

Hay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley. Rye-83c for 60 lbs. Barley—60c per bu. Eigin Butter.

Onts--55@57.

Elgin, III., July 7.—Butter—Firm 25c; sales for week, 1,131,400 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-25%c. Dairy Butter-226624c.

Egga, Fresh-196720c. Vegetables. Potances—65@170c bu.
New potatoes—\$1.40 bu.
Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local
market as follows:

Springers-15c. Hogs. Hogs-Different grades-7c, alive. Pigs—41/205c, alive. Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-\$1.00 (p\$4.50.

Old Chickens-11@12c.

TODAY BIRTHDAY OF JOHN CALVIN

NOTED REFORMER BORN FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Celebrates The Day With Appropriate Exercises.

Geneva, July 10:--Four hundred years ago today John Calvin, the great Protestant reformer, was born in Noyon, France and in all profestant countries the event is observed in a was the scene of Calvin's reformatory activity, and where he died in 1601, made especial efforts to observe the memorable anniversary by dedicating a monument of the great reformer. Calvinists and Protestants in general from all parts of Corope assembled in this city to attend the dedication MET FOR FIRST TIME in this city to attend the dedication of the monument and the incidental exercises and to do honor to the memory of the most militant evangelists of the Protestant faith.

Calvin was not the author of the Reformation: Luther is undoubtedly entitled to that distinction. But Cal-vin, like his co-religionist Knox, was more aggressive than Luther end, atmer was acted upon a very narrow eal, and legal intellect wave them into a new system. The circumstances of Calvin's life were of a kind to intensify his apostate real and fanaticism.

Culvin was born at Noyan, July 10, 1509. His father was a notary and the secretary of a litshop. Young Calvin was intended for the priestbond and after he had studied in Paris he was given a cuhacy. Five years later his father had a hitter coursel with the ecclesiastical authorltick of his home town and as a result young Calvin gave un the priest. hood and began to study law. In the course of life studies he came in contract with and under the influence of Melchlor Wolmar, a strong sympathizer with the reformist move-

Anstere es Calvin was in his pri vato life, the profilgacy of his time would probably have made a Refornist of him in anviewent. But bis father's quarrol with the ecclesiantial authorities and the new surroundings and associated his legal studies undoubtedly hastened the turn in bis career. He was rapidly drawn into soon after was compelled to flee from France, to escape the prosecution to which the Reformlets were then belog subjected. That his feer was not ill-founded was shown by his arrest. when he ventured to France in 1531. He was kept in retson several mentle and ofter his release made his way

to Geneva. It was in Geneva that he began impress his personality on his time, At the age of twenty-liv he wrote his famous treatise, "institutio Christian-pe Religiouis," which was read overwhere in Curope and spread bls fame far beyond the boundaries of Switzerland. At that time Geneva was a free elty of Burrandy. It was governed by a hishon of the established church, The city was in a state of political and moral decay when Calvin reached lt in 1536. Other French Reformists who had been exited, had preceded blm, and they prevalled on him to remain and help them in the work in which they were engaged.

Calvin founded e school, sud afterward began preaching to small congregations. Most of his followers, however, were evidently much lead concerned with his religious teachings than with the prospect of using his influence to enpose the political power of the likhon, When Calvin discovered this fact, ell the score which be over felt for hymerica was proused in him. On Easter, 1538, he \$2.55(2.60) cows and beffers, \$2.50(6.00) denounced his flock in a negation; somewatern sheers, \$1.50(5.50); Texas steers, western sheers, \$1.50(5.50); and beffers, \$2.50(5.5); man and concluded by dismission; \$2.00(5.50); cows and beffers, \$2.50(5.5); conners, \$2.55(3.50) stockers and feeders, them without allowing them to par

110418-Market 10 to 55 higher. Heavy, diplomatic under the circumstances, \$7.5067.55; mixed, \$7.5047.75; light, \$7.507 ft caused the strongest resentment, \$7.51; 1938, \$6.0047.70; bulk of sales, \$7.50. This action was more honest than was connelled to flee. For several years Calvin led a wandering life in Germany and not wall 1541 did be dare to return to Geneva, where great changes had taken place in the meantime. Calvin began to exercise power, as absolute as had been the of Lyenraus in Sparts, and erea's then the Pope had ever wielded.

Calvin founded an erclestastical state, which he sought to make a gloomy and ascette as was his care life, and he succeeded in a large meaure. Uncompromisingly did be ne secute every man who dated to change an ida of the new creed or did not accept its dogmas implicitly and the result was a system of le quisition, almost us terrible as had been that of the Roman church. His teachings spread throughout. Europe and found a particularly strong foothold in Scotland. Calvin died on May 27. 1561, at Geneva.

CALEDONIA FARMER INSTANTLY KILLED

Daniel Sears, Age 63, Was Thrown From Rig And Run Over While Driving Home Last Night, (special, to the deserted)

Caledonia, July 10.—Daniel Sears, one of the ploneer farmers of this county, while driving home from this city Friday night, was killed within a mile of his farm, six miles from Caledonia, being thrown to the ground and the wheels passing over his body. He was sixty-three years of age. A wife and three children survive him,

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On his Coal Bill

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A. K. BAILEY. Decornh, In.

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him," he responded, encouragingly,

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Awards.

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AWAY.,

Also Three Diamond Rings, Three Gold Watches and Three Scholarships.

ONTEST WILL BEGIN MONDAY JULY 12, AND CLOSES ON SAT/ URDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. V

Nominations May Bc Made by Filling Blank Printed In This

In this issue The Gazette announces he opening of the greatest voting contest over attempted in southern Wis-consin. Eight o'clock, Monday, July 12, marks the inauguration of this great contest, which will continue eight weeks, closing Saturday evening.

September 4.
The Prizes.
Last year the Gazette conducted one of the largest contests over held in this county, which proved very

popular.

The prizes offered then were diamond rings and watches with a European tour as a grand prize. This year the Gazette has purchased an outlay of valuable and practical prizes consisting of three high grade upright planes, three combined course An the names of the contests to be combined addressible to be combined by the names of the contests.

will be given away absolutely free date. Soptember 4th.

You Can Win.

Any young lady is eligible to compete in this great contest and populations. lar vote, as explained in this issue, will determine those who are success-

This contest affords an excellent opportunity for the young ladies of Janesville and vicinity, to win jeither a plane, a handsome piece of lew-elery or a business education at the

ional opportunity should see that conditions of the contest.

After your nomination, call on and interest all your friends and by sys-tematized and energetic action induce as many as possible, not only to cast ager or paid local agents, their votes for you, but to interest their respective friends in your be-

The caslest and surest way to win ls for candidates to ask their friends not only to save them the nomination blanks, but to settle arrearages or to

propay their subscriptions. Your friends will be glad to ac-commodute you, as this costs the sub-

scriber nothing extra.
The settlement of these subscrip-

rson who desires to vote, it lifs contest, may do so by properly filling out and voting the coupons that ppear in each basic of The Gazette, but these coupons are good for only ten days from dute of publications

and will not be counted after the date printed on them.

The special vote, ballots, which are saued for every subscription payment, may be cast any time during the con test, and they will count their full value for the candidate whose name

her bear. People living in one district may vote for a candidate that lives in auther; they are not confined to their wn particular district.

At the close of the contest the successful ones will receive orders from The Gazette for their respective prizes and they may use or dispose of them in accordance to their indi-vidual ilking. They are transferable.

Instructions For Valing, Send to the Contest Manager the name of the young lady whom you desire to nominate and secure one of these valuable prizes. The name of the party making the nomination will not be divulged if so distred.

With a little encouragement on your part she may win one of these ele gant high-grade planes, a beautiful diamond ring, a scholarship or a gold watch. See that her name is entered, has prepared a program for discussion Leander Clark college, Totedo, Iowa names should be entered at once.

Each contestant is to receive this J. H. Kratz of Manitowoc,

paper, free of charge, beginning from preaching. Everybody is welcome, the date their name is presented to the Contest Manager and continuing up to the closing night of the contest. Twelve young ladies of Janesville and vicinity are going to be made happy, and it is up to you, readers of Lather League, Thesday evening at Janesville and vicinity, to decide whom they are to be.

Eligible Everybody is welcome, St. Peter's English Ev. Latheran charch--Corner streets, W. P. Christy, paston, 1315 Pleasant street. Services at 10;30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; by, and it is up to you, readers of Lather League, Thesday evening at 7:45. No evening services during July and August. All are welcome, Eligible Ev. Latheran charch---Corner streets, W. P. Christy, paston, 1315 Pleasant street. Services at 10;30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; by, and it is up to you, readers of Lathera English Ev. Latheran charch----Corner south Jackson and charch-----------Corner streets. Services at 10;30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; by, and it is up to you, readers of Lather League, Thesday evening at 11; by, and August. All are welcome, St. Marcy's Roman Catholic church

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St. Mary's Roman Catholic church - First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, ment in this base.

Division of Territory.

The division of territory will be 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, mas-

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Ithus, three combined course As the names of the contestants are business, college scholarships, to be published July 19, nominations and three gold watches, all of which should be entered previous to that 2:30; preaching at 3:30, by Rev. L.

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CHIEF KLEIN IS ON A REGULAR PROGRAM His to all the services. Trinity church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Fifth Sanday after

ment Henry Klein, is to discuss the Christ—Jamer Anton and Transfer and the strain fire engine against direct presentions entities you to a special ballot which can be voted any time during the contest.

Any person who desires to vote, in

m; vespers and behediction, 7:30 p.

Nominations will be accepted after Christ church—The Roy. Jno. Methis date, but a great advantage is Kinney, rector. Fifth Sunday after galact by having your name among Trinity. Hely communion, 8 a. m.; those of the first announcement, as morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. your friends may pledge their assist-m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening ance to another candidate, not know-prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Friends and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Friends and sermon and prayer and sermon are the sermon between the sermon and sermon are the sermon and sermon are the sermon are sermon as the sermon are sermon are sermon as the sermon are sermon as the

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The Securing of Ballots.

The selling of ballots will not be Barrell permitted.

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tional opportunity should see that her name is sent to the contest mandager, and follow the instructions that appear daily. And, remember, to win, you must receive the largest number of votes, according to the holes of votes, according to the page announcement of this bear, will determine the number of votes, according to the page announcement of this bear. Class meeting at 9:45, led by votes the subscriber is entitled to.

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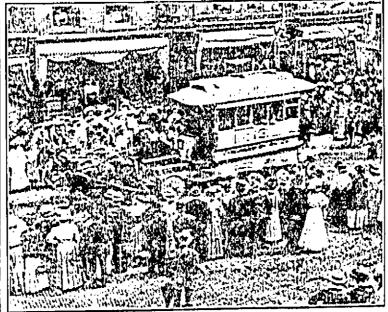
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Chief of the Janesville Pire Department Henry Klein, is to discuss the Christ—Corner Milton and Prospect



Life-size Parody of the Janeaville street car line-The eccentric passenger have disembarked and are soliciting traffic ahead of the float,

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No candidate is burred because she is not at present or never has been in Gazette subscriber. This grave offense is forgiven this time.

Danbting would-be candidates, enter perfor; "A Closer Co-Operation is not of friends will do underwriters." J. Mabbett Brown, suspense of friends will do underwriters." J. Mabbett Brown, suspense is forgiven to the friends will do underwriters." J. Mabbett Brown, suspense is forgiven to the friends will do underwriters." J. Mabbett Brown, suspense is forgiven this time. on the start; present your name at overs one requirements and recall year antwantee street ones and your host of friends will do Underwriters," A. Mabbett Brown, summering at 10:30 and he rest.

September 4.

The surprise of September 4 will be

Best Protection for Schoolhouses?"

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September 5.

September 6.

S The issue of The Gazette Monday, A. Hull of the Manhattan Rubber July 19, will contain the names of company, Chleago; "The Steam Fire ladies competing, with their respecting Against Direct Pressure,"

Jackson street. Sunday school at : p. m.: preaching at 7:45 p. m

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mon by the paster, subject—"Impres-sions from the Northern Baptist

Inly 19, will contain the hames of lacites competing, with their respective number of votes.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
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"Some fish ute the bait right of my hook," she said, "Cheer up. He'll be all the bigger when you do catch him," he responded, oncouragingly,

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They want a NEAT, CLEAN, HANDY, QUICK-WITTED fellow, and a WILLING work-He must be a STENOGRAPHER and write a FAIR hand.

But WHERE'S the BOY? We haven't any. The LAST BOY we had who was at least halfway ready was taken by the Daily News at Beloit last week,

And TUESDAY 3 firms asked us for 3 girls-two of them at \$15 per week; and THUR SDAY a Janesville factory wanted ANOTHER. And JUST YESTERDAY MORNING one of your NEW INDUSTRIES-ALIVE and UP

and COMING-asked for-perhaps YOUR daughter, IF SHE WERE READY. And they say: "We consider THIS work VERY PARTICULAR, desire to obtain a

GOOD girl, and will PAY WELL for it." THREE GOOD POSITIONS in Janesville TODAY and NO one to fill them.

And ANY boy or girl who secures ANY ONE of them will be VERY FORTUNATE and need not worry for the FUTURE.

IS it any WONDER that we grow ENTHUSIASTIC when talk of what YOUR boy CAN do, if ONLY his BRAINS are READY?

CAN'T YOU feel OUR pleasure when we say "about YOUR boy": "HERE'S a boy that's RIGHT. He's fit as a FIDDLE, CLEAN and HEALTHY and UPRIGHT. He works

like he cats, and his appetite is G000. He'll SURELY do your work, It's like the training of a BLOODED horse, only a THOUSAND times more NOBLE.

And how GOOD it makes us feel to take YOUR DAUGHTER to a BRAINY businessman and say to him: "THIS girl is RIGHT. Her FOLKS are right. She comes from well bred stock. She's got the work RIGHT IN her and will work for YOU like for HERSELF,"

And it's but FAIR to the JANESVILLE businessmen that Janesville boys and girls prepare themselves to do the JANESVILLE work.

The time is RIPE. YOU have the boy; WE have the school and EVERY DAY that you DELAY, some CTHER boy or girl SECURES the JANESVILLE work. PHONE us AT ONCE, send this coupon TONIGHT and we'll show your boy WHERE to put his BRAINS for his best good.

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TIONS and OPPORTUNITIES open to our boy. He years old and finished the

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Out of Yune. Patience—"Do you know the name of that piece?" Patrice—"Do you Patrico—"Do you mean the one the woman was singing or the one the planist was playing?"



NOVEL HONEY-MOON WHICH HAS ESTABLISHED A

took the most novel wedding telp on within a year. Hitherto the nearest record landed within fourteen miles of Baston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Burnham, who which came nearest to the landing has been twenty-six miles from the capital and the year is

Hoston, Mass.,—Mr. andMrs. Rogers The happy pair express themselves as Burnham, who are know as the "aerla thoney nooners," have landed safely although several minor mishaps occurred to proof the post oralling most. after one of the most exciting wedd- curred, nothing of a serious nature ing trips ever know. The airship Jour-prevented the full enjoyment of their neyed around in the darkness of night night's ride. The basket alighted with for nearly four hours, and at daybrenk scarcely a bump near the farmhouse landed on a farm in Holbrock, just of Raiph Gilkey, just outside Hol-

> Up from Cannibalism. Anthropologists, whose study is man and his prehistoric ancestors, be-

> lleve that all existing races of men in a wild or savage state at times ate

one another, and in modern man science sees traces in his thoughts and habits of ancient cannibalism.

Fiji islanders, in the time of Capt. Cook, the renowned explorer, were the Hercest mun-enters that modern

The Critic's Duty, It is sometimes the painful duty of a judge to order a man to be hanged by the neck till he be dead; it is

sometimes the painful duty of a critic

to tell an author that life English is

faulty, his orguments fallacious, and

his imagination a minus quantity. But

it is never the duty of a judge to

mingle with the dreadful atterance of doom sarcustic remarks about the

prisoner's inferior social status; nor

is it over the duty of a critle to men-

tion an author's connection with

"gallipots," or to sneer at his poverty,

or to insist on the fact that his work was originally printed in a journal

purchusable for the sum of one half-

penny .- Arthur Machen, in T. P.'s

Weekly, London.

bletory knows anything about.

fourteen miles from Boston common, brock.

Hesdies establishing a new record in The suprise of the Gilkeys can hardly wedding trips, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham he imagined but when they had the stand a chance of winning the tropy matter explaned to them they took in which a Boston newspaper has offered for a balloon starting from Pitisfield merry breakfast it was.



CHILDREN OF FAMOUS MEN AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL The children of the new Cuban minster.

Washington, D. C. - Among the many bright faces which with appear on the playgrounds of the national capital and around the embassies, the the children of the Cuban minster have attracted unusual attention, Cal-ixton Valez is the older son of the

minister Carlos is the younger. The children speak Spanish, French, and English. They have only been in the United States 30 days but during that time they have made many warm friends among the other children in



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Moral Zealot Nulsance.

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Where Suggestion Hurts. Many diseases are cured by medi-

cine and medicine alone, and in these any form of suggestion whatsoever may be misleading or harmful.

Read advertisements and save money

One trouble with psychological mode. Opportunities are like fish. The high ments is that we are seldom able to gest get away. He who relies on lision at sea?" Eghert—"Yes; I had tecognize them until we view them posterity to do him justice will not a cross-eyed waiter run into me in the ing pictures. Morehouse's comet was feel the pain of disappointment. companion-way," - Yonkers States favorably situated for observation in-

Where Duliness Leads.

world?-Thackeray, "Vanity Fair,"

Comet in Moving Pictures.

The changes in progress in a comet are now shown on a screen in mov-England during last autumn, and as this body gave an unusual opportunity for studying changes, the As-Always to be right, always to trams tronomer Royal had photographs made ple forward, and never to doubt, are at frequent intervals so us to obtain not these the great qualities with a cinematograph record. One series which duliness takes the lead in the shows the alterations that took place in a period of about aine hours.

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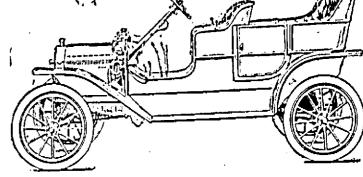
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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public. (Seal)

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"Well," answered BBL Judicially, " guess the R. F. D. was the straw that showed which way my wind was to with three times the population, and blow, and it blew me toward the farm ten times the wealth, complains about because I found out I could make mon- investing a few thousand dollars, ey here. As soon as a mall-box was put in, father subscribed for a daily miles of road in the county should be paper, and when we began getting made a boulevard, within the next the market quotations every day we five years if every dollar of the money learned to wait till things were high had to be borrowed, before we sold. And we soon found

seemed to what our appetites for auts, which would be better for the more reading matter. Pretty soon we boy as well as the farm. joined a magazine club with nine of During the past two years the child the neighbors. We paid a dollar a labor question has been freely disyear, and every week we'd get four cassed and illustrated articles have no ldea the good it did us!

a neighborhood lycenm. Once a fort- north, night we'd get together at a member's These pictures are from real life house. One of the men would read a and the special correspondent who de ladies, on domestic science; then the portrayal is not overdrawn, there'd be some music or elocution by nembers, and the evening would n while we got to inviting down pront Minneapolis, to give us talks on modern, scientific farming."-Robert the race, Haven Schauffler, in "Success" Maga-

days of revolution, that the farm is God's fresh air and sunshine, not neglected.

The telephone, within the reach of nimost every enterprising farmer, is not only a great convenience, but it puts the country home in touch with which in many instances spells sucthe city. The physician can be sum- cess, for the successful farmer is as moned readily, and market quotations secured for the asking.

For long distance visiting it heats n hand-to-hand encounter, and is always a safe medium for gossip. If half a dozen families are on the same line they can take in the chat of the neighborhood while darning stockings, and he loaded for the next sociable with all sorts of news.

to talk to his wife at Janesville, one evening last fall. He rang up central and discovered that a couple of women were on the line. Modesty promptafter a wait of ten minutes he found devoted to school, and eight months that they were still at it, and the interesting conversation continued for life, half an hour, when finally one woman

"Well, that man is waiting and he mny want a doctor. Good night,"

man from town, and he said to his contentment rarely follows. farmer friend, "This seems to be a red-but line all right."

"Oh, yes," he replied, "our young folks do all their courting by telephone newadays, and the rest of us manago to keep fairly well posted as to how things are going."

evenings in town, but they ain't in it ity work under direction. compared to the telephone on the farm, and the industry is yet in its every man is his own master, up-

than the steam roads, because the by the farm and be happy, service is more frequent, and they stop at the door and land you in the

downtown districts of the city. When municipalities become more liberal with their franchises, so that all sorts of freight cars can be handled, the value of service to the farmer will be greatly enhanced.

The best thing that ever happened to Rockford was when the city granted a freight franchise to the interur-ban, and it would be better for Janes-a-slaughtering the harmless snakes ville it so many people were not afraid which never have, by any chance, hurt

of the cars.
A carriage manufacturer said, the BLOOD other day, that the demand for auto-THIRST mobiles, on the farm, was so great that many of the factories would be see a bird at rest, they blow the poor Generally fair except probably local forced into the business, and the pro-aunderstorms in east and south por-ons tonight or Sunday.

In the city dwollor's duet would be, not a cheap machine, but a good serviceable nate, but a good serviceable auto,

vaudeville performance, the automo- we'll all turn in and kill moskitters; bile is a common vehicle, on the farm, when we've annihilated these, we'll One farmer owns three-a truck for shirt a holy war on fleas, and, in a heavy work, a runabout for conveni-long, descending scale, we'll kill, and ence, and a touring car for the famlly. Strange to relate, the farm is lacks a stuffed giraffe; she also needs

The thing that is of more importance than waterways, and the conser-..... Sunday vation of natural resources, is good roads, and the general use of automo. Oh, rather than see science weep,

blies will help the good cause along. The fact is not generally recognized, kill-and kill-and kill-and kill! but it is nevertheless true that it costs more to cart farm products to the local station than to transport them to market, and yet nobody kicks

Good roads will double the haul, and reduce expenses one-half, and when the auto track is used a four-ton load can be handled readily.

The government engineer, who vis-Days, Copies, Days, Copies, 1800 | Ited Janesvillo two years ago, lived 2...... 1795 | 19...... 1800 | In Tennessee, 111s county had 18,000 population, which was rapidly being 12..... 1798 30..... 1801 depleted because young men refused

Something and to be done and se the county voted a bond Issue of \$300,-000 for good roads running out five miles in all directions from the county seat.

The bonds matured in 30 years and the increase in tuxes was so light as not to be notleed. The next generation could afford to take care of them, recause the price of land advanced \$25 an acre as soon as the work was perior, who have been visiting her completed, and the boys stald on the

the county voted another \$200,000 to them. extend the service. Yet Rock county

Raull a mistake. Half of the 1,200

This would mean that farmers we were making a lot more money sons would stay by the farm, when the old folks move to town, instead "It was queer how that newspaper of turning the old place over to ten-

recent magazines, read them, and appeared in magazines showing the pass them on down the line. You've pittable condition of children who work in the cotton factories of the "It wasn't long before we organized south, and the coal mines in the

paper on agriculture, or one of the scribes them, is on the ground, and

The long days and longer nights, where these children toll in bad enend with a spread and a dance. After vironments, is producing a race of short-lived men and women whose vifessors from the Agricultural college, tality is supped before they mature. and whose ambition is killed early in

> Would it be possible to paint such r picture in the agricultural field, the largest field in the industrial world?

"Bill" was right, and he represents To be sure, the days are long from a large cass of farmers boys who the time the sun breaks over the have discovered that while wireless hills until it sinks in the west, but telegraphy and numerous other dis- what days they are, and how the boy coveries and inventions are contribut develops muscle and takes on ting to business facilities, in these strength under a canopy filled with

It beats the store and office life forty ways, for it means good health, good morals, and infinitely better chances for a life of independence much a success as the merchant or professional man who goes to the

A caretaker, blessed with a goodsized farmlly, said the other day: "Just think of it; my boy, John, 13 years old, is working on a farm this: summer for \$20 a month. To be sure, he gets up at 5 o'clock and works A gentleman at Koshkonong wanted till dark, but he enjoys it, and it is good for him. By the time he is of uge he will have a farm of his own, No nonsense about that proposition either on the part of the boy or his father. Four months of the year is is spent in the practical university of

tarmer with a Job. The ideal life is yet to be discovered. Many people who have money to burn spend it freely on pleasure It was a new experience for the in efforts to secure happiness, but

Results will be an educated

The rank and the of locumnity is not troubled with a long pocketbook, and circumstances, often beyond control, envirous them to the small horb zon where life is spent.

The larger the elly, the more cramped the horizon, and the outlook The five-cent theatre and the ten- from the town is not always promiscent vaudeville help to pass away the large for the large majority of human-

The free life in the country where proaches the ideal, and the boy who by observed.-Lady's Pictorial,

The Janesville Gazette honeycomb the country like a net-farm is in the channel of greatest past work, have added much to the attract sibilities, for many of our presidents tions of country life. They are better followed the plow in boyhood. Stay

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

him, his cousins, or his nunts, The farmer's pre-clous little sons are toddling through the woods with guns, and when they

but a good serviceable auto,
Out in the enterprising state of NeAnd now the health officials rise, and
hraska, the state which furnishes the
democratic party with a continuous
when we've slain these pesky criters, would the hemioek qualf, because she a hippo's frame, a warthog and some other game; and ne'er again will selence smile if she can't have a crocodile, a two-horned thine and a bear, and ring-tailed monkeys by the score. we'll plunge into the jungles deep, and all the woods with wallings lill, and

HOAGUE'S CORNERS.

Hoagne's Corners, July 10,-Mrs. F. Wileax and children returned Thurs day from a three weeks' visit with her mother in South Dakota. Many from this locality spent the

5th in Janesville.

Mrs. W. Crandall, Jr., and children. of California, are spending a few days with Mrs. E. G. Hopple. Charlie Hougue spent the 4th at

Richland Center,
Mrs. Charlle Cannon of Janesville who has been visiting her brother, F. B. Wilcox, returned home Friday.

Mrs, Phelps of Janesville, is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Hoague, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Milwaukee visited at Byron Coon's, Thursday and Friday.

Haying seems to be the order of the day.

Miss Martha Stewart is visiting at

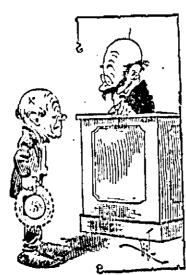
Mrs. Byron Coon is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morford of Su-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Husker, leave Results were so satisfactory that sister, Miss Isabel, will accompany

Bave inoney—read advertisements.



UP IN THE AIR.
Captain kidd-Ha! I have folled proteilly. Those who dly for treasure will never find it.



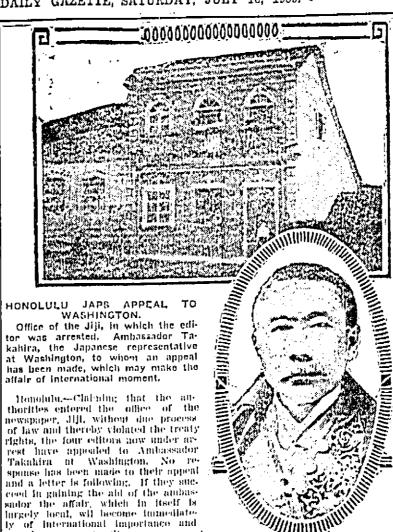
HE WAS ON TO THEM.
Magistrate—What brought you here?
Prisoner—Two policomen, your house,
Magistrate—Drunk again, I suppose?
Prisoner—Yes, sir; both of them.



What State?

Society to Keep Early Hours, In Parls bostesses are taking drastic measures to bring about the keeping of early hours, and though it is to be hoped we may not have to adopt the desperate methods to which some well known society leaders are resorting in France, yet it is devoutly to be wished that it would be made clear to greats during the Landon season that when a hostess asks them to come between certain hours the "closing time" monttoned should be strict-

Then the interurban roads which can content himself to stay by the Save money-read advertisements.



may have grave results.

The Japanese on the island number support. The affair came out of a strike about 25,000 and it is reported they are secretly arming themselves in preparation for a desparate fight if the rights which they maintain have higher wages. The Japaneso are ligher wages, the Jupaneso are ligher wages. been violated are not re-established. closely organized under the "Higher They have made appeals by cable to Wage association." The strike lead-the Japanese at San Francisco and ers declare the arrests have solidi-Seattle and replies have been receive fied the sentiment of the strikers and ed promising financial and moral the whole Japanese community,



BILLY PURTELL, THIRD BASE MAN OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

He Could Co.

At the death of the Duku of Wellingion the whole diplomatic corps was invited to the funeral at St. Paul's. The French ambassador, on receiving his invitation, was very much upset. He hurrled off to his colleague of Russia, Baron Brunnow, and confided to him the difficulty in which he was placed.

"The Queen," he said, "expects us | to go to St. Paul's, to the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. How can I go, considering the injuries which the duke inflicted on my country? What

shall 1 do?" Baron Brunnow listened gravely to his colleague's exposition and then replied; "As the duke is dead," he said, "I think you can safely go to the funeral. If you were asked to attend his resurrection, I should say refuse the invitation."

Two Children Are Wonders, Under the headline "Juvenile Artists," the Welt Splegel publishes the pictures of a little curly-headed girl reated at a plane, and a boy before an casel at work on a picture.

The former is Pila Osorio, the threevent-old daughter of a Spanish physician. "The little miss is like her half-brother, a born plantst," says the writer. "She plays with wonderful" skill compositions by Hayden, Menlelssohn and Mozart without any knowledge of notes, The boy, Maurica Lavallard, is eight years her senior. "He has done some remarkably fine

work as a painter, which has recently been recognized at the Paris salon, where one of his interiors is now on exhibition."

Pagan Philosophy. "If you wish for anything which belongs to another, you lose that which is your own," said Epictetus. He was a slave, but, more clearly than ony of the stoics, realized the essential

Life's Real Losson. He is the best scholar who has learned to live well.—Dumas.

importance of every human being.

Hand Crocheted Doilies

From tumbler to platter

Possibly you have read about these in fashion books, magazines and newspapers. These doilies are erocheted by the pensants of Servia. If made by anyone who counted their time valuable they could not be sold for many times the price we ask, Prices are

10c, 12½c, 35c, 45c, 50c-

They come in a variety of beautiful designs. For long wear there is nothing to equal them. They are prace 2 tieally everlasting.

We have taken the Janesville agency for these ero. 🖁 cheted doilies. You will be surprised at the lowness of price, quality of work considered. See them at the white goods counter,

JANESVILLE WIS.

Famous poets make interesting wills. Browning's was written in his **Excellent Cut** own beautiful hand, with the initials of all the nouns substantive in capitals, after the olden use; and the at-Glass the Best testing witnesses were "A, Tennyson" and "F. T. Palgrave." Matthew Arnold's, also referred to, was remarka-Assortment ble for its brevity. A baker's dozen of words were deemed enough: "I leave in the City; everything of which I die possessed to my wife Frances Lucy." This, howover, because no executor was ap-We have beyond question the pointed, had to be set aside for letters most up-to-date and largest asof administration; but the result was sortment of cut glass in Jamesthe same. These two famous wills

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

form, with Shakespeare's, the most

notable trio perhaps ever handled by

Poets' Wills,

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probato in England.

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ately. When you are in the

market we will appreciate a

call and assure you that our dis-

play will back up these state-

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We have a new shipment in today that offers positively the new sensation novel—Chic-practical plain Dutch collar with 14 inch borders of blue, pink and white, lavender and pink, others with lace edge, all with Jabots to match, complete

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> > ESTABLISHED 1855

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The inquisitive Child.

"Robby--"Please, pa. just one more." Pa-"All right. Well, what is it?" Hobby-"Say, pa, who is going to bury the last man that dies?"-illustrated

ELECTRIC LINE FORGING AHEAD

CHIEF ENGINEER ELLIS IN THE CITY AT PRESENT.

WORKING

of Madison Electric Anxious to Have Line Completed at Once. Chief Engineer Joseph Ellis of the Inclinate Construction company is

ON DRAWINGS

In the city working on his plans for the proposed Janesville-Madison interurian. 11, 11, Zigler of Columbus, Ohlo, president of the company, bald the city a flying visit Tuesday, going on to Madison for a conference with President Montgomery of the Madison Traction line. Mudlson feels that the interurban is assured and has the following to say relative to the matter in the columns of one of the papers of the Capital city:

"That the extension of the interurban street car system from Janesville north to Madison is not to be objected to by the owners of the street car

system at Madison is certain, "Officers of the Cincinnati Con-struction company which has made the surveys and secured the right of way for the greater part of the line have received letters from the officials of the Madison city street car company, declares itself willing to aid in tho construction, of the line and also agrees to allow the interurban company to use its tracks in Madison un-der certain conditions which are acceptable to the interurban company.

"President Zigler of the Cincinneti Construction company has sont word to the Madison efficients that his concorn has reached that point in its work where it was necessary to get Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arnold. some concessions and agreements Mrs. Charles Perry of W with the Madison company. The interurban company proposes to enter Madison by way of the Oregon road, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Yuengst, and also at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mindson by way of the Oregon road, bringing it to the local street car lines at the southwest side of Lake Atty, W. G. Wheeler arrived here Atty, W. G. Wheeler arrived here from Milwaukee last evening. Monona, again at the West Madison passenger station of the C., M. & St. P. railway and then up and around the capitol park.

"The interurban company has pressed a desire to start its work at once and has received good reports from the Madison company officers The Mudison company is not only favorable to the coming of the interurban line but is also willing to do his home in Sloux Falls, S. D., after what it can to make it easy for the a visit at the home of W. H. Greencompany to get into the city and al- man,

so to get about the capitol square.
"The Madison officials suggest keeping away from the section near the Milwaukee tracks as there will be many crossings there and it will reis deemed advisable by this reute the city company will stand for it and Chicago. will supply the necessary crossing

The concluding paragraph of the letter of the Madison officials to those of the interurban company is as follows: 'We want to treat you fairly and equitably and will be pleased, as we stated before, to have out construct the proposed line and

enter the city over our tracks." "The officials of the Rockford & interurban system claim they are not interested in the extension flunncially, but are destrous of seeing the line pushed to Madison and will do all that is possible to help in the work."

BOARD OF REVIEW HAS ADJOURNED TO TUESDAY

Testimony Regarding the Rock River

Machine Co. Valuations Was Taken This Morning. At the session of the board of review this morning aworn testimony regarding the valuations of the Rock Hiver Machine company property was has secured a room in the Loomis of the officer. "At Imppy logical flats and expects to remain until fall, sufferland, Assessors David Conger The rheumatism with which he is and Frank Smith who inspected the afflicted causes him considerable pain. given by Supt. Flukh. Atty. George G. flats and expects to remain until fall. premises yesterday, and F. O. Ambrose, who was brought in by some of the other assessors to justify the original levy. Mr. Ambroso stated that he tried to purchase the building without any machinery three years ago for \$5,000 but that the company wanted \$6,000 and wouldn't sell. Mr. Finish declared that Mr. Ambroso was mistaken about the machinery portion of the proposition—that some of it had been included. The company's Mrs. White, who has been visiting January inventory was also intro-duced in evidence. An amicable un-duced in evidence. An amicable un-

Thomas F. Courtney
The funeral of Thomas G. Courtney will be held Monday morning at
aline o'clock from St. Patrick's church,

building lots on Prairie avenue. The

board adjourned until Tuesday morn-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Excursion to Harlem park Sunday.

Round trip, 60c. Outling hats at McNamara's, Excursion to Harlem park Sunday. Round trip, 60c.

Open nights. Russell & McDaniel orn Exchange. Lawn mowers sharp-Hair switches and puffs for sale at

tiss Felley's. Special bargains on Norton's Bar juin Tables, The White House.

Hand concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Sunday, Round trip, 35c. Special waist sale, 69c. Rold's.

Excursion to Harlem park Sunday, Round trip, 60c. 30 dozen sample white petilcoats at wholesulo cost. Archie Reid's, Band concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park

Sunday, Round trip, 55c. Band concert at 110-No-Ne-Gab park

Sunday. Round trip, 35c.
Archle Reld's summer sale now on

In full force, The regular meeting of the America Rebeloh Social club will be held Mon- the home on Pease Court and the pullday, July 12th. Beatrice Prellar, Pres-

The Ladles of the Maccabees will hold their next regular review in their new hall, the Caledonia Hall, over Hall & Sayles', Tuesday evening,

START TODAY

and buy a lot or two in the Uplands, You can't find better properly for a home, \$1 down, then 50c per week; no interest, no taxes,

CITY'S HEALTH IS REMARKABLY GOOD

Physicians Have a Hard Time Keep-ing Busy—Not a Single Case of Contagious Disease.

Speak softly and rap on wood! The physicians say that there is so little sickness in the city, just now, that their practice is reduced almost to the vanishing point. Health Officer 8. B. Huckmaster declares that there exists in Janesville at this time not a single case of contagious disease, and that there have been only one or two cases since May. His department, however, is busy with its sailtary campaign and no less than sevloads of ashes, alone, are being carted to the munletpal dump each day.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith, B. W. Griffith, Jr., and Miss Saille Griffith of Vicksburg, Miss., are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boers.
Mrs. W. Charles Cannon and
daughter left this morning for their
home in Minneapolis, after a visit with Mrs. A. J. Ingersoll on South

Jackson street.
Rev. W. J. H. Benson of Sayanna, 111., graduate Nasholah, '09, assistant to Roy, 11. Willmann in mission work Evansville, Bradbead, Mouroe, Stoughton, etc., makes his residence at Trinity rectory.

Rev. H. Wilmann has returned from

a two weeks' vacation spent at Pewankee, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen expect
to reach the city this evening after an extensive western trip.

Georgo G. Arnold returned to his home in Chicago this morning after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mrs. Charles Perry of Whitewater

Officer William Mason began bis ten

days' vacation yesterday. H. S. Olikey of Minneapolls is here for a visit. Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. Appleby of Madison stopped over hero

for a brief visit while encoute for Beloft last evening.
Frederic II. Reed has returned to

Henry Woodstock has returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Holden, Mo.

Mrs. Louiso Ortmeyer and Mrs. Hantiah Falk of Chleugo are guests at tard the progress of the cars. If it the home of Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Klein. Miss Mabel Greenman is visiting in

Russell Parker and Robert Wilson left last night for Lake Kegonsa to romain over Sunday. Forrest Sholes leaves tomorrow for

Madison to stay until Monday. Harvey Balley and Bruce Kline will spend Sunday at Lake Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joyce of Fredonla, N. Y., are here on their honey.

Miss Edith Holland of Deluvan, III. was a Janesville visitor last evening,

G. M. Underhill was here from Edgorton last tight. Frank J. Lowth, superintendent of the Evansville schools, is here to attend the institute which opens at the

high school building on Monday. C. B. Palmer of Millon was in the elty yesterday. H. E. McCoy will spend Sunday

with an Evansville party at Lake Keconsu. W. J. McIntyre, who recently returned from a solourn of nearly two and kept him awake alghts and re yeurs' duration at Phoenix, Arizona,

C. M. Humbright was here from Mil waukee today. - C. F. Spooner of Madison transacted

business in Janesville today,
L. O. Griffith Is here from Moure

on hustiness, A. T. Pierce of Brodhead was b the city hast evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tuttle of Madl ion visited in this city last evening.

Mrs. George M. Appleby, her sister pany's Mrs. White, who has been visiting intro- with her since the Fourth, and her derstanding was reached with regard for Yost's park where they will spend in the assessment of Dr. James Mill's Sunday at the summer cottage of the building lots on Prairie avenue. The Mesdames Appleby and White's Mesdaines Appleby brother, David Noble,

Mrs. Harriet Adams and son of Portland, Oregon, who have been guests of Mrs. Revayilla Brand, 327 Linn street, left this morning for lill-

nals naluts. Mrs. Frank Showers and Mrs. John Stebultz of Mazomanle visited in the city yesterday,

Miss Maude Quackenbush, who has

been visiting in the city, returned to her home in Beloit today. E. B. Connors went yesterday to

Minnesota Junction, Wis. Bert Watt is spending a few days at Lake Delayan,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devins and Will Shelten of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock, J. L. Bonney and George Lace of St. Louis are visiting Miss Rutherford at the La Vista flats.

THE UPLANDS
See these lots for yourself. No part
of town is being built up like round this property,

OBITUARY.

Mrs, Joseph Bradley. The funeral services of the late Mrs. losoph Bradley will be held Monday afternoon at half past two from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Moses, 162 South High street,

Mrs. Ruth Blake. The funeral of Mrs. Ruth M. Blake was held yesterday afternoon from bearers were John M. Whitehend, W. S. Jeffris, E. D. McGowan and Charles

Dorothy's Definition.

Dorothy, aged five, after watching her mother making a pencil skotch said: "Mamma, I know what drawing "Well, what is it, dear?" "It's just thinking, and " mark around the t

HOUSEHOLD CLUB TO GIVE WAIFS OUTING YOST'S PARK FRIDAY

Tenement Children from Chicago Will Be Given Vacation on Farms

accordance with an established enstom, the members of the Summer Club of Househod Economics each year take charge of a group of walfs from the Chicago tenements and give them a two-weeks' outing in the country. Last year a camp for the children was located on a farm in the country, and although the camp was very successful, the plan did not work out as well as was expected. This year the scheme will be to seeme farms and homes where one or two of the children may remain, instead of putting them all together. The com-nittee in charge of the work consists of Mrs. J. B. Day and Mrs. Walter Helms, who so efficiently look charge of the work last year. They planning to bring a number of children up from Chlengo the last two weeks in August. As many children, n necommodations can be seenred for will be invited, and the ladies desire the names of those who would be willing or able to take charge of one or two or even more of the walfs for the two weeks. Others who are numble to take care of the children ground all day. but who can guarantee, are requeste to do so as the committee will see that they are placed in good homes They also solicit contributions, for this purpose,

In Vicinity.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Preaches Sunday: Itev, Almon O. Stevens of Elkhorn will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church omorrow morning. The evening union service will be held at the Presbyterlan church.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janeaville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. Work. The craft invited.

Lost Bike Recovered: The stolen bleycle mentioned in these columns posterday was returned to Sheridan's hotel by a C. & N. W. By, car tinker last evening. The latter said that It was left with him by a stranger who asked him to take eare of it. The police are today looking for a gold watch hearing the initials "A. E. D." and believed to have been stolen from Mrs. John S. Doran.

Immodest Bathers: Several launche owners ladged complaints with the police department last evening to the effect that a number of boys who go in awhuming above the railroad bridge, while wearing bathing trunks, are making it a practice to disrobe in full view of speciators. Officers Fanning and Champion visited the scene but the hour was late and the offenders had disappeared. Attention Eagles: A special meet-ing of the lodge will be held at three

o'clock tomorrow afternoon to make arrangements to attend the funeral of the late Thomas Couriney,
Macriage License: Application for

marriage license has been filed by Eugene I. Burnstead and Belvidere L. Baxter, both of Belolt. Sheriff's Sale: By virtue of a Judg-

ment of forcelosure in the action of Jane Creedy vs. Catherine E. Wil-Hams, lot 17, of block 4, Strong's 3d addition to Beloit, was sold at air-tion in front of the courthouse by Deputy Sheriff Wallace Cochrane today, Nolan, Adams & Reeder, afterneys representing the plaintiff, bid It in for \$351.

Happy Hellow Wants Relief: OfficerPatrick Fanning was accosted this morning by a stranger who com plained bitterly of a dog that howled onested to put a stop to the practice, "Where does the dog hang out?" ineer Fanning said that he guessed he'd wait for cooler weather before un-

dertaking the overland trip.
Automobile Parties: M, C. Morehouse of Milwankee and a party of alx arrived here in a touring corthis morning and were registered at the Hetel Myers, J. V. Wing and Harry Van Nombek of Eighn and T. L. Hawkins of Milwaukee compose one party, and L. E. Scott of Dela-van another, registered at the same hostelry last evening,

institute Opens Monday: The nu-nugl Teachers' Institute for the school teachers of Rock county opens Monday morning at the high school, Its sessions will continue through next week and the week following,

DON'T FORGET Sale is still on in the Uplands; \$1 down and 50e per week; no interest; no taxes,

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ECONOMICS CLUB AT

Summer Household Club Held the Second Picnic of the Summer

Yesterday. All day yesterday at Yest Park, the helies of the Summer Club of Household Economies held a picale on the park grounds, the second of the series of four to be held this About one hundred and fifsummer. ty ladies in all attended, the Jamesville members going down to the park on a special car and trailer at Others drove from the sue of the "Pray Do" bridge club, 10:15. tounding country or came no from NO MORE SUNDAY BASEBALL Beloit. The day was ideal for the Reloit. pleade and the members of the club had a most enjoyable time. Lacking a hostess, all took part and a most excellent program was given. Mrs. J. B. Day who conducts the department of health gave an especially fine and helpful talk on health subjects. Ars. W. E. Sowle of Million Junction was also one of the speakers. The mean and demonstration were taken charge of by the Mesdames C. J. Myhr and Johnn and Frank Nicholson.

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ine without it.

ENGAGEMENT OF AGNES SHUMWAY

To Dr. Everett Lee Mason of Cau

daughter, Agnes, to Dr. Everett Lee Mason of Eau Chire, Wisconsin. The announcement was made at one o'clock luncheon given by the Misses Agues and Mabel Shumway at the home, 702 Court street, this after noon, their guests being the members

CAMES AT ATHLETIC PARK

Y. M. C. A. Association Has Filed Complaint With Chief of Police And Grounds Will Be Kept

Clear, Attention of the Y. M. C. A. authoriles having been called to a baseball with Helvidere which game scheduled to take place at Athletic park tomorrow, complaint was made to the police authorities, Chief Ap-pleby enw the minnager of the local nine and the latter gave assurances that no game would be played on the premises in question. It is probable that a sharp lookout will be kept in that locality from now on,

Save money-read advertisements.

SAVINGS BANK **DEPOSITORS**

will increase their interest return if they will buy Janesville City 4 per cent bonds in denominations of \$500. These and other bonds drawing 5 and 6 per cent for sale at the

NATIONAL BANK

20 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar

100 IB. SK. CANE SUGAR 85.00.

\$1.00

FULL CREAM CHEESE

25¢. CANS TOMATOES 25¢

A Record of Quality

During the many recent house-to-house canvasses and demonstrations at flour lumdreds of people were urged to change to some new flour even against their will, because of great statements made for the new flour, and because solicitors would hang on until they got an order,

During July we had the pleasure of furnishing most of our old customers and many new customers

AGAIN, after they had tried different flour and found that the quality was not

For 25 years Jersey Lily Flour has been sold with unequated success. It's a highgrade patent sold at regular : prices. You can try a sack from your grocer at our risk.

JENNISON BROS.

FAIR STORE Dry Goods Dep't.

Claire Was Announced at One
O'Clock Luncheon Today.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Shumway
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and sample shirt walsts. Dozens of sample shirt waits white and colored from 50c to \$1.98. Silk waists, white and black, \$1,95

Ten styles of wash skirts, \$1 and

Jumper suits, plain blue, \$1.15. Elitet waist suits and house dresses, all sizes, 98c. Kimonos, long or short, 25c, 49c,

Musila skirts trimmed with emroldery and lace, tucked and ruffled,

50c to \$2.98. Short skirts 25c.

Ladies' chemiso 49c to 98c, Ladies' gowns tucked and trimmed with embroidery, 39c to \$1.98, Extra size gowns for stout ladies,

Perfect fitting corset covers, 9c. Fancy corset covers, 15c, 25c and

Umbrella drawers tucked, ruffled and face trimmed, 25c and 49c. Children's skirts, drawers and waist,

Muslin bonnets, 10c.

Children's gowns, 39c. Chambray and glugham skirts, :halce 49c.

New wash goods, 6c, 10c, and 15c yard. 35c French Poplin, a fine assortment

of colors, 29c yd. Fine grade india linens, 7c, 10c and Long lisle gloves, black, tan, and

white, 29c and 59c. Short gloves, liste and silk, 25c and \$1.25 shopping bag, \$1.00, Ludles' Jersey ribed vests, 6c, 10c,

5c and 25c. Union suits, 25c, Now Dutch collars, 10c and 23c. Grapo plus 10c. Ladles' black lace hose, 15c, two

pulr for 25c. Vacation Tours

Mackinac Island, The Soo and all parts on the Great Lakes-one way or round trip rates. Northern Michigan Trans-

portation Co., from Chicago.

165 tours in concetion with

this line, trips at all prices.

Steamships-Manitou, Mis-

souri, Illinois-Finest boats on the lake, Alex A. Russell Gen'l. Steamship Agent.

27-29 So. Bluff St.

Don't Have a Hot Kitchen

> Cook With GAS

There is a gas range to suit every purse. Call and see the many styles.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Either phone 113.

Don't Forget

We close all fruits and perishable goods, regardless of cost tonight, after supper.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwankee St. Phones 398-3981.

When buying advertised goods or

answering ads, please mention The

THEATER

TO POPULAR YOUNG LADIES Three High Grade Upright Pianos

THREE BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS

Three Combined Course Business College Scholarships

THREE GOLD WATCHES

THE GAZETTE IS PRESENTING A GREAT POPULAR VOTE CONTEST, TO CONTINUE S WEEKS. THIS WILL OUTCLASS ANY PREVIOUS CONTEST EVER CONDUCTED IN THIS PART OF THE STATE, THE GRAND PRIZES ARE THREE HIGH-GRADE STANDARD MADE PIANOS VALUED AT \$350.00 EACH. THREE YOUNG LADIES WILL WIN THEM AND HAVE NO CAUSE FOR REGRETTING THE INTEREST THEY MANIFESTED. ANY YOUNG LADY IN OR OUT OF JANESVILLE MAY PARTICIPATE.

ALL OLD AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS PAYING THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE GAZETTE ARE GIVEN VOTES WHICH THEY CAN CAST FOR THEIR FAVORITE CANDIDATES, ACCORDING TO THE TABLE OF VOTES PUBLISHED IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT. THE WINNERS OF THESE PRIZES WILL BE THE LADIES OF POPULARITY, OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE ACQUAINTANCE, OF THE BEST ORGANIZING AND HUSTLING ABILITIES. ASK SOME FRIEND TO NOMINATE YOU AT ONCE; IT COSTS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. HUNDREDS OF GIRLS HAVE LABORED HARD FOR MONTHS TO SAVE ENOUGH TO PURCHASE WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN 8 WEEKS' TIME. ACT QUICKLY; IT IS TO YOUR ALVANDAGE. NAMES OF ALL CANDIDATES NOMINATED WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY, JULY 19TH.

Read the Conditions and Nominate Your Favorite

Conditions Governing in This Great Contest

Candidates agree upon the entry of their names to be governed by the rules of the contest and decision of the Cazette on all questions and disputes that may arise. Any woman is eligible providing the following con-

Candidates must reside in the district or territory from which nominated, and should a candidate remove to another disrict, or transfer votes to another candidate after receiving them for herself, she forfeits all

rights to votes received. Ballets cast for girls not properly nominated will not be counted.

The ballot that appears in each daily issue will count 10 votes. The date that appears on these ballots designates the length of time they are good, and must be voted

All communications and ballots must be sent direct to "The Contest Manager, Janesville Daily Gazette," before that date.

All employes and correspondents of The Gazette and members of an employe's family will be excluded postage fully prepaid. In cases of tic, prizes of equal value are given to each of the two candidates thus involved.

Where These Valuable Prizes Are to Be Inspected

All of these prizes are to be purchased from local merchants. The issue of the Gazette of July 12th will announce the names of whom they are purchased and where they can be inspected.

Three Districts-How Divided

District No. 1 .- All territory within the city limits of Janesville.

District No. 2.—All territory outside the city limits of Janezville and west of Rock river.

District No. 3.—All territory outside of the city limits of Janesville and east of Rock river.

NOMINATION BLANK

Write plainly. It is advisable to use this blank, but nominations can be written on any other paper. This blank is printed for convenience only. If you get your mail on an R. F. D. route, give the number of your route.

I Nominate Address Contest District No. As the most popular candidate in the Gazette contest. Signed Date, 1909. Address

Each nomination sent in will count twenty-five votes if sent to the Gazette manager. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable nominations.

Cut out this blank and send it to The Gazette with your name or the name and address of your favorite candidate. A subscription with it is not necessary, but a good start means much: This blank can be used as often as desired for the same candidate, and each and every one counts twenty-five. The name of the party making the nomination will not be divulged if so desired.

COUPON

NOT GOOD AFTER JULY 12, 1909.

The Gazette Voting Contest

This Coupon Will Count Ten Votes.

Contest District No.

Good for ten votes when filled out and sent to The Gazette office by mail or otherwise on or before expiration date. No ballots will be altered in any way or transferred after received by the Gazette.

Unless ballot is trimmed carefully around the black lines it will not be counted.

Value of Special Ballots

The Gazette By Carrier in Janesville

-WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE-Six months, \$2.50..... 6,000 3,000 votes IN SETTLEMENT OF ARRERAGE. Two months, \$1.00...... 800 votes Six months, \$3.00.....3,000 votes Three months, \$1.50.....1100 votes Twelve months, \$6.00.7,000 votes Daily by Mail IN OR NEAR ROCK CO. Subscription.

Semi-Weekly By Mail Two years, \$3.00...... 5,000 2,500 votes

How Ballots Are Obtained

Ballots are issued only upon payment of subscriptions. The full amount of money paid must be sent direct to the contest manager by mail, or delivered at office.

Besides votes issued upon payment of subscriptions, each issue of this paper will contain a coupon which will count as 10 votes. These coupons must be voted before the expiration of the time designated on

Each and every nomination blank counts 25 votes.

Votes cannot be bought by one candidate from another; they must be secured in accordance to conditions named.

HOW PRIZES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

The First Three Prizes---Three Beautiful Upright Standard Pianos will be presented to three young ladies receiving the greatest number of votes, each in their respective districts.

The three elegant Diamond Rings will go to the ladies receiving the second greatest number of votes, each in their respective districts.

The Scholarships will go to the ladies receiving the third greatest number of votes in their respective districts.

The Solid Gold Watches will go to the ladies receiving the fourth greatest number of votes in their respective districts.

Each district will receive four prizes, consisting of one Piano, one Diamond Ring, one Scholarship and one Watch, regardless of the number of votes cast in the other districts; the results of one district is not governed by the results of another. Remember, the winning of one of these grand prizes is not a question of money. Extensive acquaintance, popularity, loyal friendship and enthusiastic

co-operation will determine whom the successful will be. Your numerous friends will unite in an effort to make you a winner of one of these elegant Pianos, Be a winner—you may gain much and you risk nothing. Don't delay, as the time is short, only 7 weeks from the first announcement of candidates, these valuable prizes will be won. Stop to consider: An elegant Piano-a Diamond Ring-a business college Scholarship, or a solid Gold Watch-to be won in 8 weeks by a little effort on yor part and the loyal support of your friends. The Gazette has done, and will do, its part. Now you and your friends do

Contest opens Monday, July 12, 1909, and closes Saturday, September 4, 1909, at 10 p. m.

For further information call either phone 77.2 rings or address

CONTEST MANAGER, THE GAZETTE.

EFFICIENT CAN OPENER

Effort to Manipulate.

CURRYCOMB CLEANER

Hammer Head Strikes Comb and

Vibration Shakes Out Dirt.

Vibration Shakes Out Dirt.

The process of curry-combing a horse is an art, and one not to be learned at first attempt; but even a movice, equipped with the entry-comb designed by an Ohio man will find it who uses the objectyle comb. This new device bases its advantage in the fact that It has a cleaning attachment, by means of which the combines ho kept clear of dirt os the work goes on. This consists of a harmor head goes on. This consists of a harmor head goes of the comb

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STRIKE WIRES AGAINST STALL.

SAYS THAT NEPHEW COMMITTED FORGERY

Monroe Man Brings Serious Charges
Against Relative Who is Vise
iting Him.

[Sepsetal to the darrette]
Monroe, Wis., July 10.—Addie Eimer, aged 18, a student in the University of Minnesota, was taken into custody yesterday by Marshal Illunt on complaint of a local bank from which he drew \$20 on a check drawn upon J. U. Elmer, which Mr. Elmer dandaram by the complete of the com

visiting relatives here. White sanitarium at Freeport where the was operated upon for appendicitis. An acute attack developed Bunday and be was taken to Free outpetible. Bunday and he was taken to Free ontertaining. Saturday's program will port, Monday. He was twenty-five open at 2:30 p. m. with a concert by years of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gelssberger of this city. A wife and infant child, his parents, etc. his monday because class for i Mrs. Charles treasurement of the parents, give his popular fecture, "Just for A wife and infant child, his parents, give his popular fecture, "Just for

awarded a lieyear service medal by

and marched them up town around the square and loaded them on a hay of attending the chautauqua. The rack for a ride amid the ringing of day's program will be as follows: rack for a ride amid the ringing of cow bells and yells. The couples were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Benkert. cow bolls and John (1998) were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bentert. Musical club.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgibbons and 3:00 p. m.—Lecture. "Woman, the Mr. and Mrs. George Kundert. Mr. Wife of Man." Dr. Frank A. Guse Mr. and Mrs. Goorgo Kundert. Mr. Henkert is president of the club and Mr. Fitzgibbons is secretary. The couples evaded the club in their geta-

Mayor W. J. Knight and President fe, J. Bolendor of the board of education appeared before the commissionors of the Green county training school for teachers at Brodhead yes torday and urged Monroe's claims as the inneteenth hirthday anniversary of the location for the school. The school district offers the third floor the hors known elitzens, Naschul 1981. Frantz was born in the hors school, the necessary furst against Pounsylvania but has ors of the Green county training school for teachers at Brodhead yes-

New York, Mrs. Nellie Thornton, of Roswell, Thursday, July 8, N. M., is here on a visit to her brother, John Lechey.

E. W. Van Norman of Montleello was in the city yesterday.

Miss May Pickering of Janesville is the guest of Miss tirace Travis.
A. S. Douglas is home from Racine.

B. C. Wells is in Chicago,

PLEASANT PARTY IN TOWN OF GIBBS LAKE

Miss Alice Reilly And Charles Hoague Agreeably Surprised by Friends

latter's home last Friday evening. Light refreshments were served and as the wee small hours of morning arrived the guesta departed feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable evening. Before leaving they presented Miss Reilly with a silver tenspoon and Mr. Hongue with a scarf pln.
Miss Lilly Rellly and friend, Miss
Klitle Hanerhau, of Milwaukee, laxe

been visiting with their cousin, Miss Alico Rellly.
Miss Corn Ford has been entertained

Wise this wook.

Mrs. Charles Hoague was an Ev-

Mrs. Charles Hoague was an Mrs. Charles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Towns enterstained Mr. and Mrs. Hen Peach and daughter, Nellie, and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Evansylle, over the 4th. Miss Jenulo Smith and Miss Hattle Montgomory of Beloit are visiting Montgomory of Beloit ar with Miss Blanche Wheeler.

Mrs. Grace Collins and sisters, Misses Kittle and Helen Lay, were visitors at T. Condon's Tuesday after-

Warren Strobel, of Janesville is visiting at Charles Hoague's.

This vicinity was well represented at the celebration in Janesville the

A number of young people spont Thursday evening at Chas, Hoague's,

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE. Mrs. F. Hale were guests at a house good. party, at Rock Prairie during the fourth and fifth.

Most of the people from here went to Janesville Monday to celebrate. Myron Griffy of Janesville, spent

Janesville sport Stinday with his sis- is cordially invited to be present. ter Mrs. G. M. Griffey. Gypsles are camping in this vicin-

Mrs. Dunn and family attended the plenic at ahoptero Saturday,

Rock Penirle, July 10.(--10 not to help to make this carnival a suc-fail to hear fley, U. G. Humphrey, cess.

superintendent of the Anti-Saloon lengue Sunday July 11, at 11:30 a. m. at Rock Prairie U. P. church.

BIG CROWDS AT ROCK COUNTY CHAUTAUQUA

Programs Arranged for Meeting Held at Evansville Are Attracting Large Audlences

[MPROIAL TO THE DARBETEL] Evansville, July 9.—The chantauqua called out two lunnonso crowds yeswmen he drew \$20 on a check drawn upon J. U. Elmer, which Mr. Elmer declares is a forgery. Elmer, after cashing this check, presented another one drawn on the same party for \$15 and payment was refused. Elmer and payment was refused. Elmer that the attendance will be still greater lives at Austin. Minn., and has been yielting relatives here. the great lectures of Dr. Ernest J. Godfrey Gelssberger, a young Silas, the humorous lectures by Hon, unner of Monticellos died at the Albert E. Wiggum, the readings by

A wire and main chief, his parents, give his popular fecture, "dust for three brothers and six children sur; pun." At 7:30 p. m., concert, by type him. The funeral will be held at Monticello, Sunday.

F. T. Odell, of Cu. H., has been ing of magic—"The Floyds"; 9:30 p. m. even and the surface of the parents and the paren Orphean Musical club; 8:30, an even-ing of magic—"The Floyds"; 9:50 p. m. moving pictures and illustrated awarnes a negrational Guard. Only songs, Sunday's program promises the Wisconsin National Guard. Only two medals are hold by the company, many good things. A feature of the Lieutenant Colonel D. A. Stearns having the other one, Twenty-five members of the Car-dinal club met three local bridal couples on their roturn to the city will hold no Sunday evening services

talson. 8:00 p. m. — Grand sacred concert. Orphean Modeal club. 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Why Do You Need a Religion." Dr. Frank A.

9;30 p. m.—Moving pictures, sacred Washington and educational.

one of our best known citizens, Naschool district offers the third floor
of the high school, the necessary furniture, heating and lighting and access to two reference libraries. Bredhead and Monticello are also in the
school.

Monticello and Monroe basobali
teams will play here tomorrow for the
Oreen county championship.

Jacob Rogez, are absent on an automobile tour of the Regez cheese factories about Winslow, Warren, Stockton, and other points. Mr. Regez will
ship several carloads of cheese west
while out in the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hill, Jr., of
New York, are visiting relatives here,
Mr. Hill is with the Associated Press
in New York.

Mrs. Natha Thornton of Hoswell

comed a little daughter at their home

Mrs. Leon Patterson of Green Bay is in the city for a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Parish of Stoughton was guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Smith a part of this week,
P. C. Wilder and family have gone

o Kegousa to spend a month at their annuner pome Charles II. Harraden of Chlengo

transacted business here today. Miss Josle Crow has been elected is principal of the graded schools at

The Forest for the coming year.
The Misses Jennie Smith and Gladys Montgomery of Belolt were guests of Evansvillo relatives a part of the

Mrs. E. A. Ames of Clinton is visit ing at the hom cof her son, Dr. J. W

Ames,
Ames,
The Misses Lora North and Leta
Young people surprised Miss Alice
Relly and Charles Hongue, Jr., at the
Newman and George Contact and American enjoying a month's vacation,

Mrs. Frank Crow came home last evening from Chicago where she has been visiting relatives for the past month.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Caincillo Center, July K:—Miss Hellen Worthing of Chicago is here for an extended visit with relatives, Mrs. Harvey Walton of Evansville and Mrs. Floyd Caln and children of ing the two Misses Ford of Antigo, Oregon were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Warren Andrew.

The weeldy prayer meeting was held at the home of A. F. Townsend.

are erecting silos on their farms. Mrs. Frank Chase was in Evansville a few days this week attending

the chantauqua.

Mrs. Maggle McGovern and daugh-ter Allce are here for two weeks visis with Mr. and Mrs Ryan Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew re turned home Wednesday evenly. The children of the A. C. Sunday school are preparing a program for

Children's day. Although rather late nevertheless they will have their ex-

South La Prairie, July 9:-Mr. and the chantauqua at Evansville are very

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Arnold were visitors on the Townsend street Tuesday.

EMERALD GROVE.

The annul school board meeting for district No. 5 was held at the school house Tuesday evening. Members of the board were re-elected.

H. Cramer and Mrs. Harkenson of Janesville spent Stinday with his size is contain to be respected.

The Hower carnival committee, which includes every member of the The home of Mrs. J. A. McArthur on Tuesday afternoon, July 13, Mrs. D. E. Jones is chairman of the commit-tee, and the public at large is invited

Here is Relief For Women

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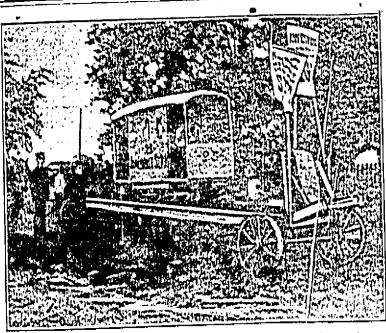
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The miniature "take-off" on the local car line also made the sides quiver along the line of march.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

> Cedar Bapids Results of Yesterday's Cames. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5: Pittsburg, 9 (first game); New York, 2: Pittsburg, 1 (first game); Brooklyn, 3: Chrimath, 6, Philadelphia, 5: Chringo, 1, Howton, 4; 8t. Louis, 3,

AMERICAN LIBAGUE, A Rt. Louis, 2: New York, 5, Detruit, 0; Philadelphia, 2, Cloveland, 3; Washington, 4, Roston, 2: Chicago, L

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minnenpolis, 5; Konsus City, L. Bt. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 2.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Crant Harla Leaville, 3, Grant Rapids, 2; Evansville, 3, Bouth Bond, 0; Wheelling, 1, Fort Wayne, 4; Zanesville, 3, Terro Haute, 1; Dayton, 3.

THREE I LEAGUE. Springifeld, 3; Rock Island, 0, Decatur, 3; Innauque, 2, Bloomington, 1; Davenport, 6 IBoonungion, 1; Faveniport, &
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Superior, 3; La Crosse, 0 (forfetted),
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TWO PRESIDENTS TO MEET. Taft and Dlaz Will Greet Each Other on Border Line.

Washington, July 10. — President Taft announced some of the tentative plans for his trip west in the fall. He also wrote to President Diaz of Mexico that he would be glad to meet litin at El Paso, Tex., probably on October

the particles of dirt are shaken out. Across the back of the instrument are wires so bent as to exagge the hanner hirst and hold it bosely in position. The hoster needs only to strike the wires against the side of a stall and the handoner head is set into elbration. Unless a currycemb is kept clean if cannot be used effectively, as the corrugations become clogged and it passes over the horse's hide without any result. The president expects to start west on his ilfty-second birthday, September 15. He will head direct from Beverly for Scattle, Wash., stopping at Denver, Sult Lake and Spokane on the way. From Seattle the president prelses in the near future.

The reports from those visiting San Francisco, to Los Angeles, where will go to Fortand, Ore, thence of San Francisco, to Los Angeles, where he will visit his sister; to San Diego, to New Mexico and Arizona; to Taxas, where he will spend several days on C. P. Taft's ranch near Corpus Christi; to Houston, to New Orleans, stopping for a time in the Teche country of Louisnan; to Jackson, Miss.; to Birmingham, Montgomery; to Macon, Ga,; to Augusta, to Sayannah, to Windington, N. C.; to Richmond, Va. 85 con, Ga.; to Augusta, to Savannau. Wilmington, N. C.; to Richmond, Va., and then home to Washington. The president was exceedingly happy over the news from Beverly of Mrs. Taft's improvement.

Oppose Woman Suffrage.

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Mrs. Brinton Coxe was elected sectored to the Auti-Suffrage society formed the other day in Philadelphia. In speaking of the object of the new Samuel Coxes. nociety Mrs. Coxo declared that they were not opposed to woman suffrago as it now exists in this country, but

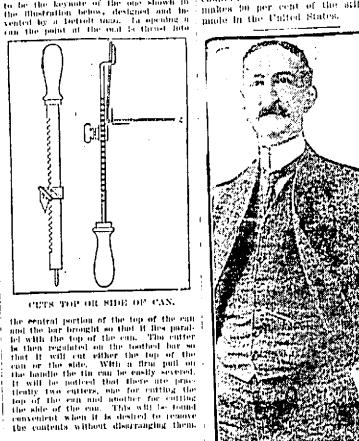
Employes' Bellef Fund.

employes' relief fund that has been ment productions at the theaters, etc., in existence 23 years, and has become out side o private affairs must be a financial and benevolent enterprise of great magnitude. On the lines east of Pittsburg \$112,687.39 was paid out in January. Of this \$12,973.27 went to families of deceased and \$70,611.19 to employes incapacitated for work. The payments from the relief fund on the lines west of Phindung in January to employes unable to work amounted to \$27,711.55, and to tam-Hies of employes who died \$5,750, a total of \$35,161.55 for the month. Thu dishursements for relief on the entire system since the fund was organ-Ized amounted to \$25,765,103.18. The fund is maintained by an armual appropriation from the tremmry of the company and a small assessment from the beneficiaries.

Men's Hats of Rabbit Fue.

Men's bats, stiff or soft alike, are made from the fur of the rabbit. A copper cone, whose very top is more or less the shape of the crown of a derby hat, and whose sides are cove ered with minute holes, is revolved very swiftly over a saction fan. The fur is fed on to the cone and the suction and the swift revolution draws this against the cone in the form No Danger of Cutting Hand-Little of a fur cone very far in shape from the finished but, but which rapidly Errors to man parace.

Every housewife world undoubtedly welcome the invention of a really simple and substitutial ran ups top, one that she could operate without weaver of cutting for hands. Simple by rad efficiency seem to be the keymate of the one shown in the distribution below, destrond and inbecomes a flatched but by sizing, shrinking, shaping and trimming. Individual skill of a very high order counts for everything, Danbury, Conn., makes to per cent of the stiff hats made in the United States.



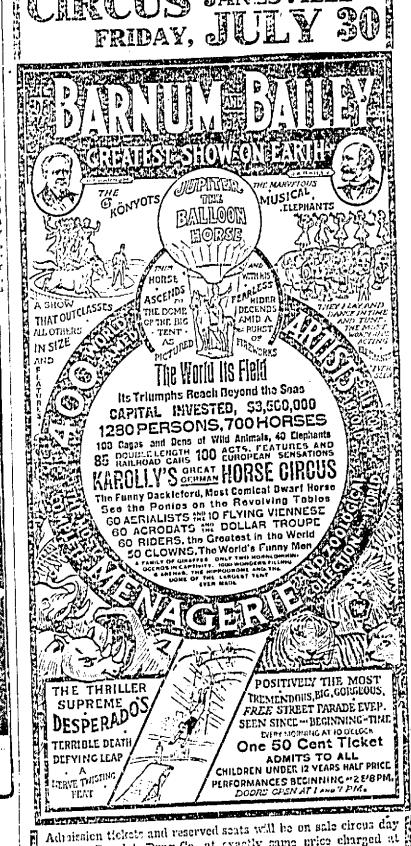
MAYOR CENSORS BOSTON PLAYS.

Mayor George A. Hibbard. Buston, Massis Maron George A Hibbard of Boston has announced that he will establish a board of cen-

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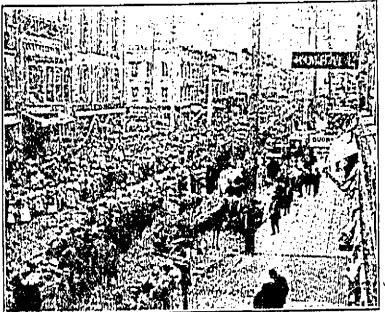
Worthy of Special Mention. "All nonsense and tomfoolery and said the Colonel indulgently as he who didn't try to heat a swift retreat flicked a long, white ash from his perecto after the fushion of all the novel 'peach' was scandalous. All in dead

bucked way on the board! "Louis Levy was one of the other The Whole Performance Was a Fin- captivating girls in the procession, and Charlle Pulnam was sure em-barrassed when Louis hopped off that resurrected street car, No. 13, and ema big waste of effort you say? Don't braced him right on the front street, draw any rash conclusions, sonny," There were plenty of others, however,



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"One reaches in value for adjectives where the other passengers were also what the fettle what remains a property of the passengers were also what the property of the passengers were also when the property of the passengers were also when the property of the passengers were also when the pa One reaches in you to appear of Gelsing giris when that buriesque circus parade as cry foot of the route and the whole strangers, or mere nodding acquaints stunt was a corker and reflected much annes, who are now waying their credit on those already mentioned, hands to one another as they pass, George Olin, Harold Schwartz, and the Pulled off some good stunt! Tickled. "It is said that Claude Hendricks hands in playing their roles of the bareforted hands to other some good points they and Jesse Earle caught had colds hadn't noticed before! Sympathies in playing their roles of the bareforted of the collection of the co



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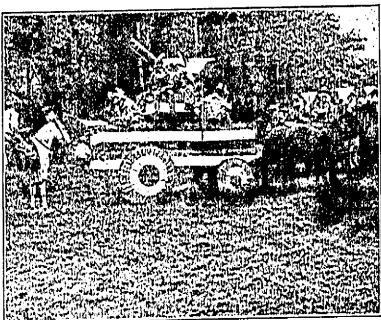
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or humor, it is bound to belp in more indirect ways than we can estimate, Therefore, the occasional shop-keep for the gags they handed out.

ers and purveyors who practised petry extention on our guests while we were entertaining them ought to hum by the slack of their overalls higher than Homan. For just that seer of thing, you know, our neighboring expital has earned a mighty bud character.

character.

"Without the industrial and natomobile paralles, which were crackerjacks the Elias' minstrel show were rung and a credit to 'Gene I'lsh and 'Doc' in whenever the conversation ebbed, and state of the conversation ebbed, an



Showing the "Susan" clown band on their float, and the forefront of Murray's troop of cowboys and indians,

Edden and all the people who took! "No files on John Soulman as part, the celebration could not have snare-drummer. Nary a June bug! He part, the celebration could not have snare-drummer. Nary a June bug! He been what it was—the most notable in the middle west, and so far as I know, in the whole country at large, though often wenry, were right with fabilities some of the big eastern cities spent fabilities were and all the other clown outilis were mad all the other clown outilis were stand all the other clown outilis were stand all the other clown outilis were stand all the other clown outilis were good, so were the barkers. Polished work, I tell you, every place you and to the square mile.

was particularly interested in the Indian contingent, riding single file moving panerama of the Nonesuch; and superbly mounted were right up

"As one of the Colonels, of course, I Sitting Bull' John Roberty and his was particularly interested in the industry contingent, right spanning single into moving panoratina of the Nogesuch and superbly mounted were right up there are none like them, nohow, any where! Wasn't that Orie Sutherland about the Igorrotes—Parker Putanian with his bizarre Importation from the old shate of a long to the old shate of a long to the parade. They got \$2.50 aplece and with his bizarre Importation from the old shate of a long to the parade. They got \$2.50 aplece and with his bizarre Importation from the old shate of a long to the parade. They got \$2.50 aplece and about the Igorrotes—Parker Putanian and Al. Wilson! The old shate of a command.

Orient the best ever? If I were awarding the parade, the parade, they colling and dancing on to W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., Grand "Charles Tippet as the haughty and Trank Italiway System, 125 Adams pleating leather medals, that dazzling gait, and cheerfully ling leather. Miss Nonesuch, street, Chicago, III.

smile, the hunnting glamour of those brass curtain rod tips and the other hisses from the Humane Society members at a superb scenic environmental accessories of a superb scenic environmental accessorie orass curtain rod tips and the other accessories of a superh scenic cavironment, not to mention the grace and internal charm of the dance and the music of the Egyptian orchestra he nearly killed off, would certainly get the badge with the most holes in it. Talk about your Olive Frankfork and



'Mme, Alakaslam" and her Little Egypt orchestra in the wild abandon of the

after traversing "The arcoplane, Court, River, and Milwankee streets to the Grand hotel, allighted at the end of its second Hight on the Corn Exchange square and refused to budge. another luch. Such contraptions are dways likely to go wrong, especially Ralph Van Cleve, "Roosevelt's Hunt in Darkest Afri-

Pyper portrayed Roosevelt with start-ling fidelity and John Shearer as Kermit, E. E. Gerrald and Harold Green as reporters, Joseph IIIIt as the monkey, and the galaxy of native porters were all spleadld in their re-"Of the legitimate circus features, l

and drops pitched by Billy Poenichen the people were straining their eyes and the whole nine rushing with a to see behind the disguises of the training to be a second to b

al occasions, proving themselves uses ful as well as ornamental. William Joyce, William Springman, William Williams, and William Minulek were the billle boys.

"Edwin Monz, the 'tall man,' fell down on the bridge. The tall lady, who was to have been his partner. when manipulated by Laexperienced was unable to manipulate the stills mechanics like Ned Whiton and at the last moment and had to stay was unable to manipulate the still's out of the show. "Every individual stant was a fin

a, with a haftery of reporters and ished performance worthy of special outer fringe of the jungle was a time somewhere. Too had the weather wasn't right and so many pictures furned out poorly. Will there be an that the number of new and original takeoffs which can be devised for these parades is limited only by the ingenuity of the participants. O. H. Trendy. Many of the businessmen will double their subscriptions. New feat orea? The pages of history and the daily newspapers are full of sugge

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Harry Pinch entertained Thursday af-

termoon at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Olive Finch and Miss Alta Paul of Janesville. Thosa present from Janesville were Mrs. Sarah Paul, Alta Paul, Mrs. Nellie Franklin and daughter, Gladys, Those present

Coen, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Louis Henry, Mrs. Frank Finch,

Mrs. Loda Reader, Mrs. Leah Cald

I. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall, Wednesday afternoon, July 14th, Mrs. Pearl Chesemore and son,

Kenneth, are visiting at East Troy

Miss Helen Grant is spending a few

Mrs. Fred Dolph and children, Ray

and Martha, of Chlengo, are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Mrs. Jessie McCarthy, and Miss Jessie Childs are at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. William Quade is slowly In-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Allen were callers at Lake Koshkonong, Sunday.

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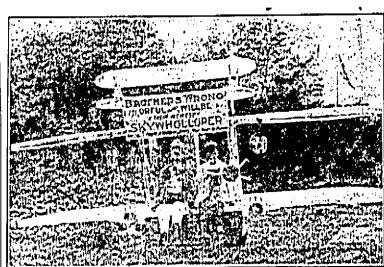
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II.—Maintaining Fertility By C. V. GREGORY. Author of "tlome Course in Modern

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Agriculture"

TOT all lands need tile drainage. but there are none on which the problem of maintaining est souse means its ability to produce

јатре сгори. One of the important factors influencing fertility is the amount of plant food in the soit. Ten elements, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, calcium, magnesium, iron, sulphur, nitrogen, potassinn and phosphorus, are necessary to the growth of plants. From 10 to 05 up the humas supply. In addition to per cent of the dry matter of plants is made up of carbon, oxygen and bydrogen, which are obtained from air and water. Of the others only three, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, are used in such large quantities that the supply in the soil is likely to become exhausted. These three are usually spoken of as the essential plant foods.

Amount of Plant Food in Solis. Those plant foods are present in varying amounts in all solls. In many cases it is necessary to increase the supply by the use of commercial fertilizers. The real need of most sells, however, is not the addition of more of these materials, but the judicious use of those already there. It is estimuted that there is enough phosphorus in the upper seven inches of soil in the Mississippi valley to raise a hundred bushels of corn to the acre every year for sixty years and enough potassium to last 600 years at the same rate. Much of this phosphorus and poinssium is combined with other materials in such a form that it is unavailable for the use of the plants. One of the principal problems of the farmer, then, is to make this stored fertility available. One of the most effective means of

doing this is by keeping the soil plentifully supplied with humus. Humus is the name given to decaying organic matter in the soll. It is the bumus that gives the dark, rich color to solls, It leaves that "brown streak in the furrow" that farmers have long regarded as an indication of fertility. Humus gives the soil a spongy texture can be cut in the same way or used for and greatly increases its water holding capacity. It also makes the soil lighter and warmer. Solls which contain large amounts of humus do not bake or become cloudy easily. They are mellow and respond readily to cultivation. Humus contains considerable nitrogen and furnishes a home for incteria. which aid in making plant food available. Cortain acids are also formed in the decaying of humas that aid in making the phosphorus and potasslam available. It might almost be said that the chief problem of maintaining fertility is the problem of keeping the soil supplied with humus.

Maintaining the Humus Supply. Probably the best way of maintaining this humas supply is by the liberal use of barnyard manure. The surplus ded fodder is also good for this purpose. The manure should be hauled



PIG. III-ACCUMULATION OF MANUFACE to the land as fast as formed. When it is allowed to decay in the barnyard much of the nitrogen is lost, and rains falling upon it also wash out other elemonts. The manure spreader is an implement that should be found in every barnyard. The manure can be leaded direct from the stables to the spreader at almost all seasons of the your and spread in an even layer upon the field. With a spreader the manure can be made to cover twice as much ground, so that the whole farm can be

gone over oftener. While barnyard manure is undoubtedly one of the best means of malataining fertility, it cannot always be had. Many farmers, because of their location near markets which demand certain crops, find it more profitable to supply those crops than to raise live stock. Others profer grain farming because it is less confining. Such farmers must have some method of maintaining fertility which does not depend primarily upon manure.

The Value of Clover.

The best substitute for manure is clover. Clover supplies an abundance of nitrogen, the most rapidly used of in the form of muriate or sulpliate,

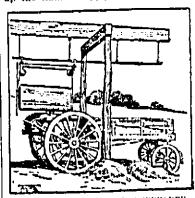
Her Quess

The Fat One-"Don't you think travel broadens oner" The Thin One -"Oh, yes. You've been on a long fourney, haven't you?"

the three essential elements. Threefourths of the air is made up of altrogen. Clover and other leguminous crops are able to get nitrogen from this source by means of bacteria which live on their roots. These bacteria change the ultrogen of the air into altrates, a form in which it can be used by the plants. Fully one-third of the nitrogen collected by the clover plant is left in the soil in the roots and atulble. One crop of clover in a four year rotation will furnish nearly enough nitrogen for the remaining three crops in the rotation.

This is a much cheaper form of obtaining nitrogen than by purchasing it in commercial fertilizers at 10 to 15 cents a pound. It is much more profitable to keep the altrogen supply fairly constant by the continued use of a retation with legumes than to add a large amount at one time. Nitrogen in the form of nitrates is readily soluble, fertility is not an important and every rain washes some of it out one. Fertility of the land in its broad of the soit. This is not true of the other essential elements to any marked extent. Too liberal a supply of ultrogen at one time tends also to promote too rapid lenf growth at the expense of fruit or grain.

The stubble and roots of the clover, together with the cornstalks and other rubbish, will do a great deal to keep



PIG. IV-LOADING MANURE SPREADER. this, if no manure at all is available, some humus may have to be supplied from some other source. This is especially true if the soil is naturally poor in humus. One of the simplest ways to supply this is by green manuring. This means the turning under of a green crop, such as clover, cowpens or some other legume. This supplies both humus and ultrogen. The best time to plow under such a crop is in the fall, so that it will have time to decay be fore spring. A large mass of undecayed material plowed under in the spring checks the upward movement of moisture and is liable to make the tand sour.

Another method of adding to the humus supply is by mowing a crop of clover about larying time and letting it He on the ground. The second crop fall feed or for seed.

"Clover Sick" Soll. After clover has been grown for a considerable length of time, especially if much has been plowed under for green manure, the land is liable to become "clover sick." This is caused by an excess of neld in the soil. This acid can be neutralized by the application of ground limestone. Caustic or quicklime is not so good as limestone, since it burns up large quantities of humus and in general is too violent in its action. Lime has another advaningo on clay soils in that it causes the particles to adhere together in larger masses, thus making the soil more porous. The usual rate of application is from twenty to forty bushels to the nere. With the application of time, as straw should be used for hedding, so well as with the adoption of any other as to save all the liquid portion and new method, it is best to try it on a add to the bulk of the manure. Shred small scale first. Then it it proves profitable its use can be extended.

The judicious use of clover or some other legume will effectively solve the humus and nitrogen problems. There remains the question of the potassium and phosphorus supply. Clover also alds with these. The humus formed from it helps to dissolve the unavuilable materials and prepare them for the use of the plant. As stated before, there is enough pointsium in the upper soven inches of the average prairie soil to hast 600 years under the most intensive culture and enough phos-phorus for fifty years. Clover changes this seven inches into twice as many feet. Clover roots go down ten or a dozen feet or farther. Alfalfa roots go down twenty feet or more. These deep roots bring up minerals from the lower layers of soil and leave them where the shullower rooted grain crops can

Making Fertility Available.

Gypsum, or land plaster, has a considerable effect in making poinssium and phosphorus avallable. Applied at the rate of 500 or 600 pounds per nere it will often increase crop yields considerably. It also has a beneficial offeet on alkall solls. Use one or two bushels to the acre.

Probably the most effective way of making phosphorus, petassium or other plant foods available is by tillage. Frequent and thorough cultivation. keeping the soll tine and mellow, fa vors the chemical processes by which locked up plant food is made available.

It must be remembered, however, that the faster these materials are liberated the sooner will the supply become exhausted. When rotation with legumes, tilinge and the application of lime and gypsum no longer produce satisfactory results it is a sign that there is a lack of potassium or phosphorus, or both, in the soil. Phosphorus is more liable to become scanty in amount since the supply is smaller. Bonemeal and ground phosphate rock are the best forms in which to apply this material. The former is quicker in its action, but considerably more ex pensive. Putassium is usually bought

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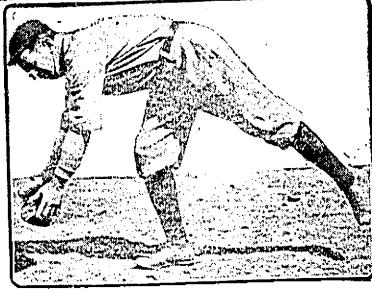
The whole trouble arose ever the strenuous collector's reorganization, which recently went into effect, there-

The president thinks to much of Mr. Loob to disturb him in office unless trum action was taken area too the circumstances are unusual. In ference with Secretary MacVeagh as this particular case the president was to the wisdom of reorganizing the informed as to the necessity of regustom service in New York following organization so that the customs office the discovery of numerous frauds by InNew York might be put upon a importers. Many of the men reduced substantial business hasis. Mr. Loch vere either district leaders or under himself regarded as about as good t the political protection of the district politician as there is in New York and It is understood that he took the ar-tion with full knowledge of the storm Representative Parsons has had a tion with fell knowledge of the long talk with President Taft as to of motests that would follow.



MAY SUCCEED JAMES B. ANGELL AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVER-SITY OF MICHIGAN.

Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, head of the English department at the University of California.



MOST SCIENTIFIC PLAYER MAY BE OUT FOR GOOD.



WILLIAM TRAVIS JEROME, DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF NEW YORK, WHO IS A CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF IN OFFICE.

TRAGEDIES PROMPT SUICIDE. St. Louis Woman Tries to End Life

Following Three Murders. St. Louis, July 10. - Mrs. Fred Mohrle, widow of the political feudist' who was killed by Thomas Kane in the corridor of the criminal court building here June 7, attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself at her home, 208 North Jofferson avenue, early to-day. She is reported to be dying.

When Mohrle was killed he was about to be tried for shooting to death Samuel Young, a political leader, Ills co-defendant, William Wright, was acquitted of participation in Young's death on June 30. The next day he shot and seriously wounded William Tozer at Mrs. Mohrle's home. Wright ls in jail awaiting trial. Kane is to be tried in September.

Duel Over Woman Fatal. Monroe, La., July 10,-In a pistol duel on the street, W. J. Webb shot and killed 8. 1. Bracey. Wobb recoived several slight wounds. men quarroled over a woman.

First Marquis of Ripon Dead. London, July 10 .- George Prederick Samuel Robinson, the first marquis of Ripon, formerly Lord Privy Seal, died

Wind Prevents Wright Flight. Washington, July 10.-Too much wind prevented Orville Wright from attempting an aeroplane flight yesterday afternoon, but he expects to make it to duy,

MISSISSIPPI ON A RAMPAGE. Bly River Threatens to Flood East St Louis by Monday.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10,-A flood singo of 30 feet in the Mississippi river by to-morrow and a further rise of three feet Monday is predicted by the local weather bureau as the result of reports from various towns above here and on the Missouri river and its tributaries. Glusgow, Booneville and Hermann, all Missouri towns, reported rivers out of their banks. If the prodicted rise occurs here conditions in East St. Louis and other Illinois towns will rival those of 1908,

The flood in the Platte river reached Agency, a town of 700 inhabitants, 12 miles southeast of St. Joseph, and parts of the town were under 12 feet of water. Nearly a third of the inhabitants were compelled to

Attempt to Lynch Italians.

Shreveport, La., July 10,-An attempt to lynch John Fulco and Sam Piraro, convicted of the murder of Wambeck Boney, Ir., a young planter, was made yesterday. Incensed because capital punishment was not inflicted a mob of several hundred formul to take the Italians from infl. Several prominent citizens addressed the mob and dispered it.

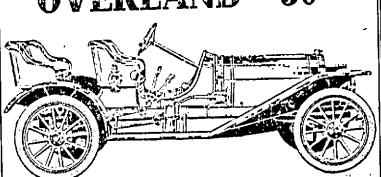
MORTUARY STATISTICS OF ROCK COUNTY FOR FIRST THREE MONTHS

State Board of Health Returns Show Total of 196 Deaths-Majority

Were Adults. According to a report which has been issued by the state board of health there were 136 deaths in Rock county during the months of January February, and March, 1309. Of the total who succumbed to various muladies, 87 were 65 or more years of ale. Twenty-dx were under one year of age and the ages of 6 ranged beween one and four years. Sine were victims of pulmonary tuberculosis and three died of other tubercular afflictions, Eighteen deaths are attrito violence; 5 to influenza, 5 to men-ingitis; and 2 to diphthoria.

but cludes the swift pursuer .- Dana.

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IS PRESIDENT NOW IN A PLOT?

BAID TO HAVE ASKED SENATOR TO OPPOSE TARIFF

Measure Goes to Conference After a Hot Fight in the House-Aldrich and Payne Expect Finish in Ten as given by the slayer-burgiar;

Washington, July 10,-Members of congress are greatly interested in a story told by one of the Republican senators who voted against the tariff bill, deciaring it was a violation of the party's pledge for downward revision.

The senator asserted that the president told him he hoped he would vote ngainst the bill in order to strengthen the hands of the executive and of the revisionists in the house in the coming fight for lower rates in the conferonce committee. This story was repeated on the floor of the house after the bill had been received from the senate. It immediately stiffened the backbones of the little band of Republican insurgents who fought for lower rates when the measure was under consideration in the house.

Bill Goes to Conference.

The tariff question was shifted yesterday afternoon from both houses of congress to a conference committee. After one hour and a half of debate the house, by a vote of 178 to 151 made a rule whereby all of the 847 nmendments of the senate were disngreed to and the conference requested by the senate granted. Eighteen Republicans voted against the rule and one Democrat for it.

Speaker Cannon appointed the following members of the house committee on ways and means to be the house conferees:

Payne, New York; Dalzell, Pennsylvanla; McCall, Massachusetts; Boutell, Illinols: Calderhead, Kansas; Fordney, Michigan; Clark, Missouri; Underwood, Alabama; Griggs, Geor-

Although the differences between the two bodies are represented by 847 amendments, many of them likely to be contested with bitterness, Chairman Aldrich of the senate finance committee and Chairman Payne of the house ways and mouns committee ngree that it may be possible to reach an agreement within ten days.

Insurgent Ranks Increased. The debate in the house at times that there were some Republicans, in addition to the se-called "Insurgents," who were yet to be pucified before they would give their votes on the final passage of the bill. The Democrats hold up the majority party to scorn for having, as they charged, violated its ante-election pledges. A. feature of the discussion was an appeal by Chairman Payno to his colleagues to send the conferees to the sonate unhampered by instructions. He promised to rigidly exact an explanation of every amendment made by the senate, in order that the house conferees might report back a bill which would ment the approval of the majority and of the country at large. Ria appeal was granted.

House Members in Revolt.

sending the tariff bill to conference: Dayls, Mian.; Good, Iowa; Gronna, N. D.; Haugan, Iowa; Hinshaw, Neb.; Hubburd, Iowa; Kendall, Iowa; Kinkaid, Neb.; Lindbergh, Minn.; Madison, Kan.; Miller, Minn.; Morse, Wis.; Murdock, Kan.; Nelson, Wis.; Norris, Neb : Pickett, Iowa: Poindexter, Wash,; and Woods, Iowa. Broussard, La., was the only Democrat voting with the Republicans for a conference, The house then adjourned till Mon-

day noon. During a session lasting nearly four hours the Philippine tarin bill and the bill automatically continuing the Porto Rican budget were passed by the senate.

After a conference with the presidont, Mr. Aldrich said that it might bo necessary to entirely redraft the corporation tax provision in confer-

THREATEN BIG MINE STRIKE. Union Officials Seek to Prevent

Trouble in Kansas. St. Louis, July 10.-T. L. Lowis, president, and the officers of three southwestern districts, representing Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas of the United Mine Workers of America are in session with the executive board of the Kannas coal mine operators in an effort

to avert a strike of 32,000 miners. W. D. Ryan of Kansas City, commissioner of the operators, gave the operators' side of the dispute, which was caused by a walkout of 100 minore in Osage county, Kansas. Since then the operators have eliminated the check-off. Members of the confer once committee said an amicable set tlement is expected.

Denial by Secretary Wilson,

Washington, July 10,-Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has written a letter to Representative Scott, chalrman of the house committee on agriculture, contradict ing a report that the secretary, with Solicitor Bowers of the department of justice had entered into an agreement with a representative of the millers of Nebraska regarding prosecutions for bleaching flour.

Embarrassing,

Mike (na some one knocks)-Sure! If Of don't answer, ut's some wan t' give me a job, an' if Oi do, ut's the landord afther the rint .-- Life.

BURGLAR ADVISES WOMEN NOT TO FIGHT THIEVES

it is Dangerous to Scream.

New York, July 10,-If women will follow the advice of Frank Schmidt, the burglar, who killed Mrs. Sophia Staber in her home at Flatbush, they will not be hurt by a robber when he enters their house.

Here are some don'ts for women when they find a burglar in the house, Don't try to fightl,

Don't scream!

try to save your life! Don't think the burglar is there to be triffed with! He'll shoot, if neceseary to make his get-away.

"Mr. Stuber and his son are the ones to be blamed for this killing," he said. They were fools to try to stop such men as us when all we wanted was to make a get-away. If we had been left alono there wouldn't have been no

"If Mr. Staber will take a gun I will gladly stand up in front of him and tality. let him shoot till I drop dead. That's how much I regrot this affair."

Schmidt's pal, Carlo Giro, alias Motzler, who was silent at first, made a full confession, in which he tried to lay all the blame on his mate.

SAYS SHE IS NOT ALIEN. '

Vera De Nois Released on Bond at Seattle.

Senttle, Wash, July 10.-Mrs. Vora Do Nole, who came here recently from Hongkong, and who is charged with being an alien unlawfully in the United States, was released on \$1,000 ball by United States District Judge Hanford. The woman's attorney offered testimony in the form of letters of

identification given Mrs. Do Nole four years ago by Gov. Frank Murphy, A. C. Francis, United States Senator John Rean and Walter Reed, mayor of Long Branch, all of New Jersey. Mrs. Do Noie, who has been a prisoner in the immigration detention sta-

tion, says she was born in Eldora, In., of American parents; that she is the wife of William II. Bray of Red Bank, N. J., and that her relatives are prominent in Iowa and New Jersey.

Elks Throng Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.-Members of the Order of Elks from every state in the union have arrived in Los Angeles for the convention of the grand lodge, which opens to-morrow and continues for a week. Every truin brings more delegates and visitwaxed warm, and disclosed the fact ors and they are met and cared for by former residents of their state or city. To entertain guests from Illinois 5,000 former residents of that state have formed the Illinois association of Southern Califfornia.

Reld Entertains Royal Family.

London, Jaly 10 .- Practically all the members of the royal family at present in Landon were the guests at Dorchester house hast evening on the occasion of the dinner and dance given by the American ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld in honor of the king and queen and Princess Victoria,

Mrs. Amelia C. Alexander Dead. Toledo, O., July 10,-Mrs. Amella Chapman Alexander, wife of Capt. W. G. Alexander, is dead. Mrs. Alexan der was prominent in the state and house voted against the special rule partial organizations of the Women's lst for seven years.



TIFR IDEA.

Teaste-I'm learning to play chess.

Tendy-Don't you find the moves difficut:

Tessio-Net the most difficult part is
teching quiet.



THE WESTER.
That Pellow—When I woigh 200 PH stop.
Lean Lad—Stop what—earthe?
Put Pullow—No; getting weighed.

Ensy Marks Popular, A professional gambler enjoys muct ing an amateur who knows all about the game.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

CAN'T USE SPICY LETTERS IN THE SNELL WILL CASE

ing Prevents Their Introduction in Evidence.

Bloomington, Ill., July 10.-More apley letters received by Col. Tom Snell from women have been found in a closet in his old mansion, but they will not be introduced in evidence, much to the disappointment of the sonsation neekers who are attending

The old man doubtless received these letters while he was an ceenpant of the homestead a few years be-Don't try to save your jewels, but fore his death. The letters will be examined by the lawyers for the contestant but it is feared that they will not be of any value due to the decision of the supreme court when the

case was sent back for another trial, The upper court took occasion to declare such letters ineligible, referring particularly to those credited to Mabel Snell McNamara and to the wife of Rev. Hamilton. It was hold that letters received by the old man could not he construed as affecting his men-

Some of the newly-discovered letters are in the landwriting of Mabel Suell McNamara upon whom the mil-Honaire lavished thousands of dollars.

The proponents had practically concluded their case when court ad-Journed last evening until Monday morning. Several witnesses promoted the cause of the contestant by doubting the sanity of Snell, among them Dr. J. M. Wilcox, rallway surgeon of Clinton, who when he tearned of Snell's fondness for the society of women and of his dissolute conduct at times, said he was not so positive nbout the mental soundness of the old man.

Much interest was taken in two women who were spectators in the courtroom. They registered at a local hotel as Mrs. and Miss Bay of Menomineo, Mich. They were thought by some to be Mahel Snell and mother. some to be Mabel Snell and mother.

"LEPER" HOST AT RECEPTION. John Early Entertains Guests in New York Hospital.

Now York, July 10.—John R. Early, he young southerner heralded about the young southerner heralded about the country as a leper, gave a reception at the New York skin and cancer hospital. It was attended by medical men, Early's friends and a sprinkling of the general public interested in the

Early related a humorous incident nt the expense of the Washington authorities.

"What did you do when they had you shut up?" he was asked. "I raised chickens," he said, "and

both the chickens and their eggs were sent in to Washington and sold in the open market. They wouldn't let my wife come within ten feet of me, but they had a watchman who brought me my food. He took no special precautions about it, either; he handled the dishes with his hare hands, and he carried away the towels that I used,

"If Early had been a leper these eggs might have spread the disease all over Washington," added Dr. Hulkley. elf it had been infections at all the egga would have carried it,"

TELLS OF TUBERCULOSIS WAR. Nathan Straus Addresses the Confer-

ence at Stockholm. Stockholm, July 10.-Progress in the fight against tuberculosis in America was reported to-day to the eighth inernational tuberculosis conference by Nathan Straus of New York, who gave a comprehensive summary of the work being down by some 600 agencies in the United States in combating the great white plague.

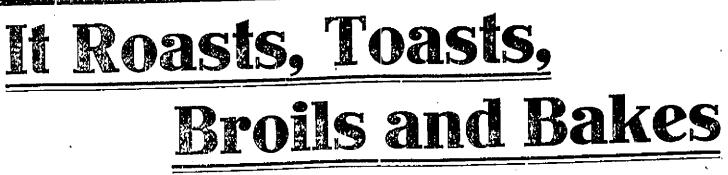
Mr. Straus told of the active suppart given the crushdo by the American newspapors, to the extent of 200 columns a day; of the increase of sanituria; of the growth of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and of its stand against infected milk as a cause of tubercu-

Dr. Arthur Randolph Green, one of the American delegates and medicul director of the Straus pasteurized milk work, presented Mr. Straus' re-

ROBS BANK TO KEEP WIFE. Fort Wayne Teller Confesses \$8,000 Theft After Arrest.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 10.-Edward N. Detzer, paying teller of the First National bank was arrested by the federal authorities on a charge of cmbezzling \$8,000,

The alleged shortage was discovered last week while Detzer was on a vacation trip to the Yukon exposition. Detzer confessed and says he took the money to maintain his wife in a social station which his legitimate means would not justify. He furnished bond for his appearance before the federal grand jury.



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She-And what do you think of theen?
Engelsed Enthushau-I don't know
thin; what team does he play on?



THE CAUSE. porce from her. Prari-What for? Pauline-For making bad coffee. Peurl-That was poor grounds.

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mostly because merchants are willing that they should be.

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If you have bought too much, or if it is not selling as you anticipated in buying, acknowledge your error in judgment and MOVE IT. Put a price on it that will bring people to your store. It is better to take a loss now than to let stock accumulate for years and be worth less each month that it reamains.

Sales of this nature always stimulate buying in other de-

This is good sound theory, but all the theory in the world is worthless if you don't ACT. This "dull Season" make up your mind to get busy. Make it a season of hustling, bright, snappy, energetic salesmanship. Do more than just wait for business to pick up in the fall. You can make business with the right kind of merchandisc. If your stock is not in shape for brisk summer sales, it would be agood investment to put it in _ _ * * * * *

he Man Brodney's By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

Capyright, 1908, by Dodd, Mead

hams, sitting unobserved, saw that be

was a tall, good looking fellow. They

were unconsciountly amused when he

suddenly reached out and took his

was very trim and cool looking in her

"What does Daedeker say about it

Robby?" asked Mrs. Browns, Her

voice was very soft and full-the quiet,

well modulated Boston voice and man-

The pert girl in the pink waist

opened a small portfolio, while the

others gathered around her. She rend

pass from his pocket and pointed

vaguely into what proved to be the

to take the rooms at this end," was

the next thing that the listeners heard

from Mrs. Browne's lips. Her lady-

ship turned upon her husband with a

"What did I fell you," she whis-

pered. "I knew they'd want the best

of everything. Isn't it lucky I pounced

upon these rooms? They shan't turn

us out. You won't let 'em, will rou-

"The impudence of 'em?" was all

At that moment the American party

caught sight of the pair in the corner

For a brief space of time the two par-

ties stared at each other, very much

as the hunter and the hunted look

when they come face to face without

provious warning. Then a friendly,

half abashed smile lighted Browne's

"I beg your pardon," said Browne

"Yn-as," drawled Deppy, with a look

which was meant to convey the im-

pression that he did not know who

"Permit me to introduce myself.

"Oh," said Deppy, as if that did not

"Don't you intend to present me to

are here for the same purpose, I sus-

other. That's out of the question. But

"Good Lord!" reared Deppy, coming

-eas if we were serving out the pre-

scribed period of courtship set down

happily married, as I hope you are.

The courtship, you will perceive, in

neither here nor there. Our every is-

sue is identical, Lady Deppingham.

Doesn't it strike you that we will be

very foolish if we stand alone and

"My solicitor"- began Lady Dep-

"Your solicitor and mine can get to

gether and talk it over," said Browns

blandly, "We'll leave it to them. I am

quite rendy to be a friendly ally, not a

"Let me understand you," began

Depplugham, cooling off suddenly,

"He you mean to my that you are not

"Not at all, your lordship," said Browns coolly, "I am here to fight

Taswell Shaggs and John Wyckholme,

decensed. I think both of us will run

no risk if we smash the will. If we

"By Jove!" muttered Deppy, looking

"Thank you, Mr. Browne, for being

so frank with us," she said coolly. "If

you don't mind, I will consult my so licitor." She bowed ever so slightly,

indicating that the interview was at an end and, moreover, that It had not

"Any time, your ladyship," said

Browne, also bowing, "I think Mrs.

Browne wants to speak to you about

"We are quite settled, Mr. Browne,

and very well satisfied," she said

pointedly, turning red with a fresh

"I trust you have not taken the

"We have. We are occupying them."

"I'm sorry," said Browno. "We were

warned not to take them. They are

said to be unbearable when the hot

"What's that?" demanded Depping-

"The book of instructions and de

all that out," said the other, "it's

strange that the servants didn't warn

us resterdar before we came, every

don't smash it the islanders will cheer-

fully take the legacy off our hands."

at his wife.

the rooms,"

hom.

touch of unger.

rooms at this end."

winds come in October."

been of her choosing.

going to fight us in this matter?"

smiling in spite of herself.

"I am Robert Browne, the

convey anything to him. Then, as an

"This is Lord Deppingham?"

the dence he was addressing.

"Ob-er-Is that neces"-

nm Robert Browne."

Deppy's face.

Browne,

hand.

"We must tell Lady Deppingham not

southwest.

race.

triumphant sniff.

CHAPTER VII. THE BROWNER ARRIVE.

the Brownes arrived the next wife's hand in his big fingers. She ONTHARY to all expectations, morning. The Deppinghams and their miserably frightened white duck. servants were scarcely out of bed when Saunders came in with the news that a steamer was standing off tha shullow harbor. Bowles had telephoned up that the American claimant was on board.

The deepest gloom pervaded the household when Lady Deppingham discovered that not one of their reti- therefrom. The lawyer drew a comnue knew how to make coffee or broll bacon-not that she cared for bacon, but that his lordship always asked for it when they did not have it.

Broudey upset the last peg of endurance by hoping that the Americans were bringing a cook and a housemaid with them.

"The Americans always travel like lords," she concluded, forgetting that she served a jord and not in the least

intending to be fronical. "That will do, Bromiey," said her mistress sharply. "If they're like most Americans I've seen they'll have noth- Deppy?" ing but wet nurses and chauffeurs. 1 can't ent this vile stuff. Come on, that Deppy could sputier. Deppy. Let's go up and watch the ap-

proach of the enemy." Bearesty half an hour passed before the advance guard of the Browne company came into view at the park gates below. Depplingham recalled the fact that an hour and a half had been consumed in the accomplishment yesterday. He was keeping a sharp lookent for the magic red jacket and the Tommy Atkins lid. Quite secure from observation, he and his wife watched the forerunners with the hand bags; then came the aweating trunk bearers and then erated objects in-what? Yes, by the Lord Harry, in the very earts that had been their private

charlots the day before! Deppingham's wrath did not really explode until the two were gazing open mouthed upon Robert Browns and his .. wifu... and! his .. maidservants . and his ass, for that was the name which his fordship subsequently applied, with no moderation, to the unfortunate gentleman who served as Mr. Browne's attorney. The Americans were being awiftly, cozily carried to their new home in litters of oriental comfort and elegance, fanned vigorously from both sides by onger boys. First came the Brownes, enger faced, bright eyed, alert young people, far better dooking man you are expected to marry, than their new enemies could conscientionsly admit under the circumstances; pect. We can't be married to each then the lawyer from the States; then oung lady in a pluk shirt waist | we can live together as if we"and a sailor but; then two giggling, utterly un-English males, and all of to his feet in a towering rage, Browne them lolling in luxurious case. The smiled apologetically and lifted his red Jacket was conspicuously absent.

It is not to be wondered at that his lordship looked at his wife, guiped in sympathy and then said something in the will. Believe me, I am very memorable.

Almost before they could realize what had happened the newcomers were chattering in the spacious balls below, tramping about the rooms and giving orders in high, though appurently efficacions voices. Close at their against each other?" heels trooped the servants, all of whom took part in the discussion incident to fresh discoveries. At last they came upon the great balcony, pausing just cutside the French windows to exclaim anew in their delight. "Great!" said the lawyer man after

n fall minute. "Placet I've over seen! Isn't it a picture, Browne?"

"Glorious!" said young Mr. Browne taking a long breath. The Depping-

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From a Janesville Citizen.

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Is there a soroness in the kidney

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Weak kidneys fast got weaker. Give your trouble prompt attention, Donn's Klitney Pills net quickly, They strengthen weak kidneys.

Read this Janesville testimony. Mrs. B. F. Jones, living at 157 West ern Ave., Janesville, Wis., snyst "I used Donn's Kidney Pills and found them to be a very reliable remody for backnehe and kidney trouble. I sufered from pains in my back for yours and although I tried different remedies I received no relief. I could not walk unright and had a constant dull pain across my loins. If I sat for a while I could scarcely got up and at night did not rest comfortably. I noticed Doin's Kidney Pilis highly recom-mended and thinking they might benefit me, I procured a box from the People's Drug Co. They completely eured me in a short time. My back has been strong ever since and my kidneys have been normal. Donn's Kidney Pills are worthy of all the

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mother's son of 'em, 'There isn't a servant on the place."

"What? You don't mean it? I say, Britt, come here a moment, will you? Lord Deppingham says the servants have struck."

The American lawyer, a chubby, red faced man of forty, with clear gray eyes and a stubby mustache, whistled

ePH see what I can do, Mr. Browne. Got to have cooks, ch. Lord Deppingham?" Without waiting for an answer he dashed off. The native curriers were leaving the grounds when Britt's shrill whistle brought them to a standstill. The lawyer waved a triumpliant hand to his friends and then climbed into one of the litters to be borne off in the direction of the town.

"He'll have the servants back at work before 2 o'clock," said Browne calmly. Depplugham was transfixed with natonishment.

"How-how the devil do you-does he bring 'em to time like that?" he murmured. He afterward said that if



Good Lord!" roared Deppy in a tou cring rage.

he had had Saunders there at that humiliating moment he would have kick-

ed him. "They're afraid of the American bat Heship," said Browne.

"But where is the American battlethin?" demanded Doppingham, looking

wildly to sca. "They understand that there will be one here in a day or two if we need it," said Browne, with a sly grb., "That's the bluff we've worked." He looked around for his wife and, finding that she had gone inside, politely

waved his hand to the Englishman and followed. At 3 o'clock Britt returned with the afterthought, "Chad to know you. I'm sure". Star ha did not rise, nor did he recalcitrant servants-or at least the extend his hand. For a moment young "pick" of them, as he termed the score Browne waited, a dult red growing in he had chosen from the hundred or more. He seemed to have an Aladdin-

Lady Depplogham? In demanded like effect over the horde. Culmly taking Lord Deppingham and bluntly without taking his eyes from his following into his confidence, be said, in reply to their indignant remonstrances, later on in the day: "Lady Deppingham," interrupted

"I know that an American man-o'war basn't any right to fire upon Brit-, ish possessions, but you just keep quiet let well enough alone. They just simply know that I can send wireless messages and that a cruiser would he out there tomorrow it neers pegging away at these green hills with cannon balls so bly that there wouldn't be anything left but the horizon in an hour or two. You let me do the talking. Pvo got 'em bluffed, and Pli keep

'em that way.'' Over in the gorgeous west wing Lord Depplugham later on tried to convince his sulky little wife that the Americans were an amuzing lot, after all. Hromley tapped at the door,

"Ten is served in the hanging gar den, my lady," she announced. Her mistress looked up in surprise, red pingham and then stopped. She was eyed and a bit disheveled.

"Ask some one to bring the tea things in here, Bromley," she said sternly. "Beshles, I want to give some orders. We must have system here, not Americanisms."

their stend came pretty Mrs. Browne. "Won't you please John Mr. Browne and me in that dear little garden? It's so cool up there, and it must be dreadfully warm here. Really, you should move at once into Mr. Wyckholme's old apartments, across the court from ours. They are splendld. But now do come and have ten with us."

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Dr. Ainsworth, the proiding the bredefine, says: "I can truly say that I consider be Miracle the only reliable preparation on the market for the removal of superfluous hair. I have used many preparations for that purpose, but none gave me satisfaction and II tried be Miracle, but in it I and a preparation that will de all that is claimed for it by the manufacturers and which gives perfect satisfaction in all cases." Better take a doctor's solves; don't be deceived with false PRIDI transmiss.

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scription which we have seenred sets These innocent, vegetable tablets act through the mother's milk. A million mothers now know that "The-the confounded servants left nothing can take their place. 533

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. People now use a million boxes monthly,

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Mrs. Otto Kilani of New York, daughter of Bayard Taylor, has just sailed for England as representative from the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage to the general meeting of the English Anti-Buffrage association, Mrs. A. J. George, it is said, will follow her early in June ns representative of the Massachusetts branch of the antis.

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Sweet milk is likely to be injurious when the motor action of the stomach is deficient, a condition common in persons of highly organized nervous-mental temperament whose work is sodentary. Milk is digosted principally in the intestine, and if it remains too long in the atomach It becomes putrid and leads to auto-intoxication, which causes the headache that many find after drinking fresh milk, if the milk is contaminated, as milk is liable to be, especially in warm weather, in cities, so much the worze. Buttermilk, made from sweet milk by the use of lactone or yogurt tablets, which can be obtained at a drug store, is preferable to sweet milk, digesting more readily and containing a culture of a friendty germ that antidotes auto-intoxication. A glass of this at bedtime is a good food medicine. Olive or peanut oil may be taken with it.

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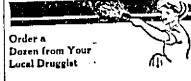


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m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 6.58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north— C. N. W. Rv.—12:29, 6:50, 11:50 Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. By.—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, n. m.; *1.10, *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:00, n. m.; 3:00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m. Milwaukea via Jafferson Jct.—C. & N. W. By.—7:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

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-6:00, n. m.: 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-Chicago & Northwestern Rallway.-6:50, n. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

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8:45, p. m.

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Ry.—11:20, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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t Sunday only All others dally except Sunday,

Notice of Hearing. RTATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County,

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for lock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special torm of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court horse, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on the city of Janewille, in said county, on the city of Janewille, in said county, on the city of Janewille, in said county, in the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of Frank Beer for the adjusting and allowance of final account as administrator with will americal of the estate of Jacob Kieln, late of the city of Janewille, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such after persons as are by law and the will of said deceased entitled there to, Instal Jane 12, 1000. Dated June 12, 1000.
By the Court; J. W. MALE, Courty Judge,



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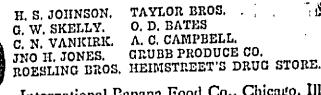
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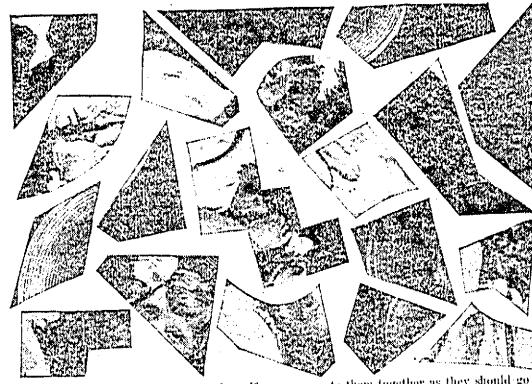
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Cut out the pieces in the above and see if you can paste them together as they should go

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, Janesville, Wis.

FOLD my daughter and her husband when they were first married," said a wise old lady who has always been extremely popular at her daughter's home, "that if they had any words at any time, whether I thought he was right or not, I should always side with him.

"And I've always done it and it's worked like a charm."

Perhaps that's a suggestion on how to be loved though a mother-in-law, that both present incumbents of that difficult position, and mothers-in-law to be may find worth thinking ou.



There is one baby in our household, who, though he has a bad chronic case of "wanderlust" doesn't ever stay lost very long.

He gets lost often enough, goodness knows. And before his mother adopted her present method of insuring his speedy return he used to stay lost for many hours which his parents, of course, spent in frantic searching.

It wasn't because they hadn't taught him his name and address. They had with the greatest thoroughness. But glibly as he would after them at home, Phillip could never be gotten to reveal them to strangers. His restoration had to be accomplished by means of frantic telephonings and anguished visits to police stations,

It was the police officer who brought him home after a day's abscuce who suggested the solution. "Tag him," he said.

When she got through wondering why she had never thought of it before, his mother started in to mark every dress Philip possessed with a tag on which was clearly written his full name and address.

So that now when Phillip gets weary of his travels and sits down on about \$60, the earling to wall for fils mother, the tag is promptly sighted and some kindly alsoposed person guides him home,

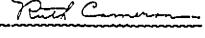
We never let our valuable dogs out of the house without a careful tag city, has sold his trotting mare, Heroupon them. Are our children to much less important?

If you want to lay up a store of solld satisfaction for yourself try this

Put your winter garments in perfect condition before you lay them away

Dirt left in during the summer is much harder to get out in the fall so of course you always clean them anyway. But instead of caving that frayed cuff to be fixed in the fall, that new yoke to be put on in the fall, that sagging skirt to be rehung in the fall, as you usually do, this year try "doing it now."

You have absolutely no idea until you try it what a perfectly heart warming glow of satisfaction will come over you some cold day next No-yember when you take out a garment that justend of needing a day's work to make it fit to wear, is actually all ready to put on.



Juneaville Daily Gazette, July 10, score of seven birds, 1869,—Fowl Transaction.—A hen wish ing to keep her name from the public gaze came into our office last night

Carrying Off the Honors,-We observed that Janesville carried off her share of honors at the State Teach-

The Festival Last Evening.-The and laid upon our table on egg which measures 8% inches around the long way, and 6½ inches the other. She had not as well attended as we expected also left word for somebody to "heat" it. ries excellent, and the accasion passed

\$100 Reward, \$100.

share of honors at the State Teacher's Association just held in Oshkosh. Mr. W. D. Parker is chosen President to the Association for the next year and Prof. O. R. Smith is Chairman of the Executive Committee. During the Executive Committee. During the brief period the Association has been organized, Rock county has furnished three of its presidents—Prof. Smith, of this city; Prof. Kerr, of Beloit; and now Prof. Parker of Janoaville.

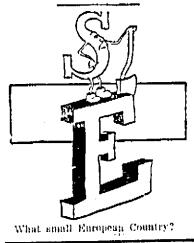
Shooting Match.—On Monday last six Beloit sportshen visited Janeavillo to engage in a pigeon-shooting match, with an equal number of Janeaville "sports." Beloit was defeated by a sports." Beloit was defeated by a sports." Beloit was defeated by a sports." Beloit was defeated by a sports."



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World and the Indianapolis York News, resigned for the time being at least and within a few days starts for Doughns of Brodhead, formerly of this Paris to abtain evidence in the case. Mr. McNamara is one of the young bustling attorneys whom the afterney

well-known horse fancier from Chicago. The animal was trained in this
city, and can go low down in the
backed by experience and training city limits. Thirty horse-power buller
wouldness it is claimed. which has brought film to the forefront in the attorney general's depart-



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The great increase which has taken place of late years in the size of locomotives, has added greatly to the inbors of the fireman. This has led to much experimental work in an effort to produce a good mechanical stoker. The Chicago & Alton railroad has formally adopted the Strause stoker, with which they are equipping all their heavy freight and passenger locomotives. Coal is thrown into a bin; from which it is delivered to different parts of the grate by varying the speed of a plunger, which is con-trolled by a starting lever. The advantages are that air admission is controlled; small amounts of coal are fed at frequent intervals, and larger nozzles may be used and back pres-sure reduced. The results will be closely watched by the raffrond companles.—Scientific American.

Accustomed to It.

"Yes," said Rivetts, "I went to a five-o'clock tea with my wife yester-"Gracious!" exclaimed Chumley, "didn't it nearly drive you crazy?" "Oh, no, I didn't mind it. I own a boller chop, you know,"—Catholle Standard and Times.

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In the Thickest of the Crowd July 5th, During the Celebration, a Lady Lost a Gold Watch

She advertised for its return, without hope of ever getting it back, using a 3 line Gazette Want Ad. On the morning of the 6th, before 8:30 a. m., the watch was brought into the Gazette office. This is a striking example of what the want ads will do, and of the honesty of Janesvilile's citizens. More than three-fourths of all lost articles advertised for in the Gazette are returned to their owners.

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W. W. DALE, Janesville, Wis.

Upholsterers and Furniture Repairers will find these Want Ads a most effective place to tell the public of their work. ~

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

Almost anything can be advertised for under this heading, and its remarkable what old lobs these want and do. You have probably some pet holds, such as collecting old furniture and want to hop contain kinds of pieces. A want ad will get it for you. This bending he a clearing house for "Wants" of all kinds. It reaches possible in all circumstances. If your wont can be satisfied, no matter what it is, a Want and Wantsche it. Wantsche it was the holds. Wantsche it was the month. Write Norman Lowry, or phone Mrs. Mary Lowry.

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WANTID—To rent, a cottage or part of house in or near apring Brook. Must be in good tenair and reasonable. Give been that and rent wanted. Address "House," care takette.

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WANTED—To rent. six or seven-room house about July 15th; four in family, Address "G.," eare Gazette.

WANTED—Two farnished rooms for light housekeeping, centrally located and relamants for light housekeeping, or small house for light housekeeping, or small house, p. O. Rus 537.

WANTED—To borrow, \$2,500 on first-class security, Address "N. Y. Z.," care Gazette was something of other for general housework; one willing to go to lake for g time. Mrs. J. S. Fineld, 317 Washington 81.

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WANTID To buy, a small feed cutter for cutting bay; must be in good order. Ad-dread "3000," care threete.

droad "3001," care threete. WASTED - Pirst class girl for family of two, Mrs. A. P. Hall, 308-8, 2nd 8t, WANTED-Male Help.

If just the kind of a situation you are looking for is not aircritised today, keep your eyes on this classification. It may appear temotrous or the text day, or text week. The best positions go to those who persistently look for them in this column. Or as another suggestion, insert a Situation Wanted ad. appear tonorrow or the next day, or next week. The best positions go to those who persistently look for them in this community as another suggestion, insert a Situation Wanted ad.

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WANTED—A man in the capacity of super Introduct to take charge of a small play factory that is rapidly coming to the front Steady cumby mate to take charge of a small play factory that is rapidly coming to the front Steady cumby mate to take charge of a small play the store, opp. Corner Exchange, \$12 nor motor that is rapidly coming to the front Steady cumby ment to tright party. Additionally, and vicinity; ago 25 to 35. Must be of good wastered and vicinity; ago 25 to 35. Must be of good colors and some one best to buy anything and some one has it for sale, and he is not adverted in this column. In the capacity of super State of the sale of the sale, and he is not adverted in the sale of the sale of the sale, and he is not adverted in the sale of the sale, and he is not adverted in the sale of the sale, and he is not adverted in the sale of the sale, and he is not adverted in the sale, and he is not adverted in the sale, and the sale, and he is not adverted in the sale, and the sale, and the sale of the sale, and the sale of the sale, and the sale of th

WANTID--Young men for postuffice, rail-way mult clorks, carriers and other gov-ernment positions. Sufary 8840 to \$2,000, Life positions, Government Positions Bur-cau, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few wantED—Men to learn barber trade; few wantED—Men to learn barber trade; few wantED—Men and replied the paying work with the for district managers and adjusters to the few workers. Wenderful demand for barbers Catalogue unified free, Moler Barber College, Chicago, III.

WANTED—To read, a collage or part of house in or near spring Brook, Most be in good tenair and remainded. Most be in good tenair and reasonable, Give bore the good tenair and reasonable. Give bore the good tenair and reasonable.

WANTED-Female Help.

FOR RENT.

Anything that you have for rent property comes under this heading, whether it is homes, rooms, typewreers, horses and long gles, flawn mowers (?), plantes or musical instruments, automobiles or what not. If what you seek is not advertised, advertise for it under the "Wanted Miscellaneous."

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